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WILSON HOME TODAY, READY WITH MESSAGE

Address to Congress Thursday Will Be Brief.

are will take about twenty minutes ead and contains about 5,000 words ted to the peace treaty and proto-

rge questions of the treaty in detail,

Wilson's speech to be de city tomorrow afternoon will be exus and he will confine himself to an acknowledgment of the greeting given him and his satisfaction at

son will arrive in New York tomorrow said.

afternoon between 1:30 and 2 o'clock, Wh ccording to the latest radio advices idential party will land at Ho- MacPherson said: school children, who will line the tions between England and the United

pass to the New York ferry. Vice President Marshall and Mrs. Marshall, Secretary Daniels, and many high government officers arrived in New York tonight to take part in the take them out to the battleship Pennsylvania, at quarantine, awaiting the

After his arrival on the Manhattan side of the Hudson river, Mr. Wilson will head an automobile procession to Carnegie hall, where he will deliver a brief address. Gov. Smith and Mayor Hylan will share the presidential with Mr. and Mrs. Wilson.

SENATE READY TO BATTLE

BY ARTHUR SEARS HENNING. Washington, D. C., July 7 .- [Spe dal.]-When President Wilson appears before the senate at 12:15 next Thursday he will look out upon the cene of many memorable conflicts

The president will submit for the advice and consent" of the senate ace treaty, which includes the e of nations' covenant, and the festion of both of which without inducent or reservation he will en-

ther the senate shall ratify the without modification, or shall sservations exempting the States from provisions deemed unive of the best interests of the will constitute the main con-

Majority for Reservations.

re are now fifty or more senators favor reservations. To win rati-tion of the covenant as submitted, president would have to convert sighteen or twenty senators, and this he will attempt to do by influencing their constituents during the stump speaking tour of the country he will gin in about a fortnight. While all factions in the senate are

aking forward to the president's adhing he can say will affect the situon one way or another.

Idministration leaders, however

BRITISH FORBID SINN FEINERS IN TIPPERARY

MacPherson Calls U.S. Recognition of Irish "Unthinkable."

ed Press.]—A proclamation has been issued from Dublin castle declaring all Sinn Fein organizations and all Irish volunteers in Tipperary unlawful asso

nemorandum by the chief secretary crimes and offenses in the last year and stating that as the measures already taken have failed to check the Sinn Fein's criminal activities "the government is compelled to suppres

SHELVE HOME RULE

[United News Staff Corre LONDON, July 7.—The British government, for the present, will shelve the Irish home rule bill, Sir Ian Mac Pherson, chief secretary for Ireland told the United News today, in the first definite outline of England's Irish policy since the war ended.

The home rule bill had been found inacceptable," MacPherson stated, and he was preparing a substitute bill, livered at Carnegie hall in New York which would be submitted soon. "We

Would Not Coerce Ulster. He declared that the British govern rule for Ireland in the sense that it the peace treaty and the work of is applied to Canada. However, no conference will be reserved matter in what form British rule is the peace conference was a second to finally applied. Ulster under no circumstances will be coerced and will not be forced to submit to any jurisdiction which is repugnant to her, MacPherson

from the George Washington. The republic by the United States senate,

where he will be welcomed by Such an action would undoubtedly

Not Worried by De Valera. a situation. It would be an unthinkable breach of international comity. I can't see any important result if De ninth street and Chappel avenue. Valera should succeed unofficially in floating a loan. Perhaps it would sup- called back the doctor. ply the Sinn Feiners with means for another attempt at violence, but it

would cause England no worry." Extensive government plans for the development of Irish industries and re-sources were foreshadowed by Mac-"The government is ready to grant

home rule tomorrow," he said, "if Ire-land can decide what form she wishes. We have abandoned hope of inaugu rating the present bill. At present Ulster will consent to no scheme remov-ing them from union with England. The Nationalists won't have any rule not including all of Ireland. So there

"But I am convinced that son thing must be done. And that some-thing must be done within six months. Hence we are going to attempt to work a of many memorable conflicts out some acceptable plan of home rule national policy since the civil involving local political self-government. More is impossible at present. Britain will never concede independence or dominion rule. Military forces, ports, harbors, natural resources, postal system, and lines of commun tion must remain in the hands of

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IN THE CASE OF THE STATE VERSUS HOHENZOLLERN







Meditations by the prisoner.

CAR WITH DOCTOR GERMAN CHIEFS

"How'll you trade?" asked the driver of an auto as he pulled up alongside of a car owned by Dr. Ralph Libberto "Personally I can't conceive of such 7426 Kimbark avenue, last night. Dr. Libberton was on his way home The other car drew alongside at Sixty "I don't care to trade, thank you,"

"You'd better stop," said the other. retort. He found himself "covered with a revolver.

"Now you'll stop," said the man. The doctor stopped. Get out," said the man.

The doctor got out of his car and anded over \$25, his watch, valued at of the treaty. \$30, and a check for \$12.50. The men limbed into his auto and left the other. Dr. Libberton drove the robbers' car and told of his experience.

Jackson park golf course yesterday main for Vienna June 20.

afternoon," said the desk sergeant.

The revised Austrian peace James Jacobson, 1518 East Marquette road, was owner of the car recovered.

SHOES TO COST \$3 TO \$4 MORE, DEALERS ASSERT

Next spring every purchaser can ex-This statement was made by offi-cials of the Chicago National Shoe ex-position, which opened yesterday at the Hotel Morrison with 180 exhibits

Japan and of shoes and accessories, which it is

last spring on calfskin and kid shoes. There is a better supply of courser

tors. For one thing, all foreign countries must come to America for shoes and there is only a limited amount of

Woman Slain by Sentry When Auto Does Not Stop

Newport News, Va., July 7.-Mrs hile in which she, her husband, and their two children were riding, in an attempt to halt the machine. Private Nichols, the sentry, is charged with murder. He said he ordered the machine to stop when Shafer turned into

AT POINT OF GUN APPROVE TREATY CROWD TO STREET "Down with France! Away with provided the driver of the Country of the Country

Federal Committee Is in Favor of the Rati-

fication.

BULLETIN. BERLIN, July 7.-The federal committee has approved ratification

PARIS, July 7.—Gen. Slatin Pasha, representing the Austrian government to the Grand Crossing police station on the question of prisoners of war, arrived at St. Germain today, after a "That machine was stolen at the short visit to Vienna. He left St. Ger-

probably will not be delivered to the Austrian delegation by the end of the

It was said last night that the treaty would be ready for delivery Tuesday. No date has been set. The commission of admirals appoint

ed to consider the disposition of the ver; in fact it hardly has a fair start. to the council today. The report states that no recommendations are possible pect to pay from \$3 to \$4 a pair more. been decided. The whole question probuntil certain matters of policy have ably will be referred to the govern-

Japan and U. S. Agree. As the situation stands now, Japan and the United States are understood "There is no question the price of to favor breaking up or sinking shoes is going up," said Dave David, remaining warships, Great Britain ap secretary. "We have been trying to proves, while Italy agrees; but if this get prices for the State street stores plan is not carried out, Italy insists on for next spring. It seems likely the having her share. France opposes the price will be from \$3 to \$4 higher than destruction, and desires distribution of

the vessels. The municipal administration of Flensburg, Schleswig, planned to distribute a leaflet on the coming plebiscite and gather the answers of the population today.

and there is only a limited amount of Under the peace treaty, German troops and authorities must evacuate that territory within ten days from

the date of signing. . Removal of the censorship on com munications with Germany was on the program for discussion by the allied nell this afternoon. It is under stood the supreme economic council recommended the censorship be lifted ident with the raising of the

Discussions with reparations were t the German representatives having

BOMB DAMAGES BUILDING: BRINGS

brick building at Taylor and Bishop streets. Windows were broken, a door was torn in the floor of the hall.

Vito Marcano, owner of the building who lives on the third floor, told the police he knew of no reason for the ceived any threatening letters, that the ceived any threatening letters.

exploded the street near the building was thronged with a curious crowd, but French wounded at twenty-with the arrival of the police the crowd last night's anti-French riot. cano live in the building. They are Louis Schwartz, M. E. Siek, Tony Ve-no, and Loretta Lombardi. The stores

on the first floor are unoccupied. PERSHING WILL LEAD AMERICANS

IN PARIS MARCH

PARIS, July 7 .- [By the Associated Press.]—Gen. Pershing and members of his staff will ride at the head of an Arc de Triomphe, leading a regiment of American soldiers selected from the units remaining in France. It will be the first time since the most

beautiful arch in the world was erected that a general commanding a foreign army has had such an honor bestowed upon him.

THE WEATHER TUESDAY, JULY 8, 1919.

parise, 5:22 a. m.; sunset, 8:28 p. m. M warmer today, prob-ably becoming unset-tled tomorrow; mod-erate easterly winds. Illinois — Fair a n d alightly warmer to-day; probably be-coming unsettled to-morrow. Indiana - Fair today

[Last 24 hours.]

SOLDIERS OF FORMER ALLIES

Anger Over Loss of Adriatic Port Brings Clash.

are repeated cries by the crowds of form, the people im

Gen. Graziole has issued stringent startled last night by the explosion of a bomb in the doorway of a three story the carrying of arms. He has threatened that any who are responsible for

23 FRENCH WOUNDED

BY THOMAS STEWART BYAN. [Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service. [By Special Cable.]

Conveight: 1919; By the Tribun FIUME, July 3.—By Courier to Paris July 7.-An early estimate places the French wounded at twenty-three

officer. All the French soldiers have AUSTRIA GIVES not returned yet to their units Street riots between French Italian soldiers have been frequent of late and feeling is bitter against the allies among the pro-Italian Flumians. cording to the Italian account, a

snatched a girl's Italian hat plume. "Death to French!"

throughout Fiume. Unarmed French by the councils of workers, according soldiers were hunted down by civilians to the Vienna correspondent of the and a divorce of a year ago. American troop on Victory day, were just rescued from death by ItalPrance's national holiday, July 14. The ian officers. Italian soldiers of the commander in calef of the American ex-conditionary forces will pass under the arc de Triomphe, leading a regiment of with France!" "Away with England!" with France!" "Away with England!"
was another railying ery of the mob.
Shots were fired into a hotel after
fleeing French soldiers, who had to be
sent of the entente, and that is both girls to the station, where Marwhy it is abandoning the idea of units
ing with Grrmany at this time, as
Austria was not powerful enough to
bring about a union without the consent of the entente.

The British barracks were besies and six Tommies held the entrance Italian troops finally cleared the stree of rioters.

Siren Gives Alarm.

The siren sounded on the Italia dreadnaught Dante Alighieri. Com pany after company of Italian sailors poured over the mole into the town. They quickly formed cordens across the corso. Just then, as there were Albert Spalding to Wed: no more pollus to beat, rioters spi from the crowd. The sailors made little resistance to the "young Fiume rioters, who filtered through the lines vere hurled into the street. Below the mob cheered and cried, "Viva Italia" while British and American officers Aviator Flies 610 Miles; looked on, helpless to interfere. The Italian sailors laughed at the damage In Air Only 246 1-2 Minutes

in Attempts to Burn Rome ROME, July 7.- (By the Associate

has been exposed by the arrest of six-

Reds motored to Fort Pratalata, for iles from Rome, and tried to induc he garrison to join in an attack on the Rome market places. The soltiers fired on the bolshevists and seized several of them. The others fied.

The city remains tranquil.

Reds Balked

Florence Strike Ends. FLORENCE, July 6.—Delayed.—The trike was declared off at midnight Sai orday. All is calm here.

the cost of living took a most orderly

ence against shopkeepers.

At Milan the people have presented She lives at 450 Websier street in an an ultimatum demanding that the prices of all necessities be materially

reduced by Tuesday.

A mob ransacked nearly all the shoe shops at Palermo, the troops being called too late to prevent pillaging.

From all towns where disorders have courred the same report is coming. A at high prices, but now the shops are closed, goods are lacking, and nothing can be found. Entire families in many places are in despair of finding some

UP IDEA OF UNION

WITH GERMANY PARIS, July 7 .- [French wireles service.]—The Austrian government has given up, at least for the time be French soldier in front of a cafe ing, the idea of a union with Germany. Dr. Otto Bauer, the secretary for for eign affairs, declared in an address de "Death to the French!" resounded livered last week at the congress held

assistance of the entente, and that is both girls to the station, where Mar

room. Others sought safety aboard an Rockefeller to Begin Living When He Is 100 Years Old

Tarrytown, N. Y., July 7.—[Special.] doing nothing, I got a job in a grocery —John D. Rockefeller admitted today that he hopes to live to be 100 years old, and "then he will just begin to live," he said. Mr. Rockefeller today celebrated his eightleth birthday, although that event does not happen until terrorre.

New York, July 7.-[Special.]-Alpassed the caribineer guard at the door, and sacked a handsomely furnished club. Windows were smashed, chairs, tables, paintings, and sofas Ham Scott Pyle, 375 Park avenue.

LOVE OF THREE BARED AS GIR KILLS LAWYER

Wife,' Fiancee, and Ex-Sweetheart in Loop Shooting.

One of the three wo really—killed the man yesterday benarry. The third was his con ife, who had borne him a child. Each

The man was Benjamin Burr, a Chi-

There also is another woman in the story—Burr's mother. Her mind has become unbalanced over her son's

of this story. She is 78 and she says she will die soon, any way. Slayer Is Ward of Court.

death, but she says her suffer

really do not matter in the parre

Here is Margaret, the ward of the Juvenile court: walked into his office Margaret was iberately as if she had gone through this thing every day of her life, she pointed here little pearl handled revolver at the attorney's head and pulled the trigger. With a ple ery, he raised his hands for m The bullets went through his nanda and into his neck. The girl emptied the revolver to make sure that she had killed the man. Then she sat down to await the arrival of the police.

Her companion in this business of killing was Marie Hermes, a half-sister Girl Tells Her Story. This time the police, not the Juve

He took me to cabarets and often to Qnly his mother was there and she was bedridden, and old. He provided for me and gave me money and cloth-ing. Then he tired of me. Tired of

made love to her. She told me, and I

lost my head. Famed as a Violinist at me and showed me the picture of a blonde girl in his watch. He told me he was going to marry her. I planned to kill him first. I did, and I'm not

> Find Lurid Literature.
> When the police searched Margaret's com at the New Hotel Jackson, Jackson boulevard, and Haisted street, the beds and floor were littered with post

nile court, arrested her. They took

looked on, helpless to interfere. The Italian sailors laughed at the damage done.

Several Slavs Beaten.

Several Slavs were beaten, among them Ernest Brile, son of the president of the Jugo-Slav council of Flume Susak. The Croatians declare the whole thing was prearranged to shew the allies how Italian Flume can protest.

In Air Only 2461-2 Minutes

San Diego, Cal., July 7.—Capt. Lowell Smith, army aviator, in a nonstop flight from San Francisco to Rock. Several volumes of cheap literary excitement were found on the unmade beds. One of them bore the title, "The Midnight Marriage" and contained a description of a murder similar to the one that occurred yesterday.

Miss Sauter represents a different type. She is decently employed at the

largaret wis dry ord and apparent-apprisoned a vindictive thrill as she sed her story. Miss Sauter wept

brokenly.

"If I had a gun, I would kill that woman." Miss Sauter cried, indicating Marssret. "She has killed the kindest, statisest man that ever lived-killed him in cold blood and without mercy.

"I loved Ben, and I know that he loved me. For seven years I know what his relations were with the woman who styles herself his wife and later with the murderess who has killed him.

him.

"He met the first woman eleven years age. Three years later, after he had been suffering in the hospital from appendicitis for several months, she showed him this child and told him it was his. He didn't believe her, but knew that she might be right, and so he shouldered the blame like a man. She has been hounding him and bleeding him ever since, extorting every penny that she could get with her penny that she could get with her false claims. Even now, after he is dead, she is dogging his old mother, who is destitute, in an effort to get what little money he left for her sup-

Says Life Was Menaced.

"The other woman he beiriended, and she has repeid his generoutly by taking his life. She planned to kill me—told me so. The other day she called me up and asked me if we intended to set married. I told her that we did." Well, you won't get the chance,' replied. 'If you don't forget that I'll put a bullet through your

"I told Ben, and he reported her to the Juvenile authorities, but nothing was done, although I believe they knew she was dangerous. Today she killed the man to whom I have been engaged for seven years. I suppose they will let her go. If women served on juries, she would hang."

At the apartment he provided for his common law wife, Mr. Burr again becomes Dr. Jekyil.

Home Life Described. "Ben's life with me was ideal," said Myrtle Westgate Burr, without any great show of emotion. "We had one child, Lucille, seven years ago. He was devoted to her. He paid our bills

and kept us both in comparative comfort. He visited us once a week. The only person who stood between was Tillie. I knew he loved her, us was Tillie. I knew he loved her, and we gradually separated on her account more than five years ago, although he still took care of me. He probably showed Tillie's picture to the girl who killed him, and that infuriated her. I have often had the same feelings for her, myself."

Mrs. Burr at first said she had been married to the attorney in Michigan eleven years ago. She did not recall the minister, the exact time, or the place.

"Because of what people have said,"
he added, "I am going to the courts
prove that Lucille is Ben's child
ad mine. I will not have that stigma

Mother Repreaches Herself.

bit by saying that from the time of her phoned me on various pretexts. One disappearance the hotel where she was that he hoped to see a reconciliation of the story is worked was carefully watched in the tion between us. He would also douther, a tired old woman who hope that she would return and be ble cross his client by telling me of my husband's movements. Then he

Burr's mother, a tired old woman who caught caught has happened. She is a student of the Bible, and it is hard to tell whether According to the records of the Juve According to the records of the Juve According to the records of the Juve According to the murderess' first serious and the same according to the murderess' first serious and the same according to the murderess' first serious and the same according to the murderess' first serious and the same according to the murderess' first serious according to the murderess' first

She says that Ben was her only reason for living, that she leved him more than anything in life, and yet she does not greve that he is dead. "It is useless, for one thing," she said, "and than I know that I shall see him again, soon."

"I have been a Christian woman for seventy-eight years," she said rayed with some youths who had been nabbed in a holdup. The boys were given six months each in the see him again, soon."

"I have been a Christian woman for seventy-eight years," she said rayed for him. I know that he be lieved as I do, and that we will see alleved as I do, and that we will see alleved as I do, and that we will see alleved as I do, and that we will see a divorce last Jane. Infidelity was charged and soldiers mentioned in the suit as "Bob Montgomery" and "Mar."

"I hope they do not hang the girl who killed him. She was a bad girl, I magarad. I heard Ben tall her she was when she called him up this morning. But I don't believe she knew what she was doing."

After Mar. Burn had that I did not possess. So one day I called on her. We talked the matter over very disbetch in a holdup. The boys were given six months each in the basisonately. She knew I knew. We became rather friendly. Mrs. Burr one told me she was not married to Burr. She knew he was friendly with cation of a French Croix de Guerre and notification of a fine burr. She knew he was friendly with fills Sauter, but don't seem to mind."

Wife Offers Suggestion.

Mrs. Agnew gave the reporter a photograph of Agnew and added afterward of the father.

"I'll wager you \$100 to a dime that the fill on the passionately. She knew I knew. We have friendly with fill on the passionately. She knew I knew the sea was not married to Burr. She knew he

Said Assistant State's Attorney Robert E. Hogan: "Everything that Marker Saret does is distinguished by its deliberateness. She never did anything wrong in her life unless her mind was fully made up. She is vindictive and strong willed."

Miss Mary Bartelme, assistant judge in the Juvanile court, explained: "Marker Anome had been found for her at one of the Eleanor clubs and she had been told not to leave it without permission, but she disobeyed the order and went to work at the Jackson hotel."

"We had her in court then last Tueseay, and it was decided that she would go te work in a private family; the persuiaded Mr. Hogan to let her go then under the house."

In the summer of 1917." she said, "ye husband was in a drug store at Webster avenue and North Clark street. Mrs. Myrtle Reed west Burr of the Eleanor clubs and she had been told not to leave it without permission, but she disobeyed the order and west to make the would go to work in a private family; the persuiaded Mr. Hogan to let her go the unknown and the tires.

Husband Sought Divorce.

The case is a labyrinth of listions, the clearest exposition of which was a double of the photon. "Yes, I'm just a sympathetic ber, "explained the double. "I in the summer of 1917." she said. "In the summer of 1917." she said. "Yes, I'm just a sympathetic ber, "explained the double. "In the summer of 1917." she said. "In the summer of 1917." she said. "In the summer of 1917." she said. "Yes, I'm just a sympathetic ber, "a purple the double. "In the summer of 1917." she said. "In the summer of 1917." she said. "Yes, I'm just a sympathetic ber, "a purple the double. "In the summer of 1917." she said. "Yes, I'm just a sympathetic ber, "a purple the double. "In the summer of 1917." she said. "Yes, I'm just a grant the function of the provide and was in a drug store at Webster avent to a function of the following the provide and the sum

Figures in Fatal Tragedy of Love of Three Women Girl's Slaying of Lawyer in Loop Office Reveals Tangle of Passion and Jealousy and Shadows Three Homes and the

Lives of Their Inmates.



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would ask me about Mrs. Burr. I me

apartment. When he arrived he was welcomed at the front door by a man in shirtsleeves and slippers who was a double of the photograph of Mr. Agnew.

"Yes, I'm just a sympathetic neight to be carried from the field bor," explained the double. "Dropped He was taken to a base hor in to see what I could do. This woman where he was treated sufficiently where he was treated sufficiently home. in to see what I could do. This woman (pointing to Mrs. Burr) deserves all invalided home, after which he remained in a Chicago hospital for some

the house,"

Mrs. Anna Davern, Margaret's protion officer, avoided answering any stions as to Margaret's activities and infidelity. He could not prove his court.

Mrs. Hogan amended his remarks a attorney in the case. He often tele-

15 Fox Lake Men Fined CITED AND WINS FRENCH CROSS

mod it is hard to tell whether halanced because of her son's simply serene in her belief of come.

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The marked to tell whether in Attorney burn's office one day.

Thomas J. McCarthy, a clerk at the count, the murderess' first serious trouble was her arrest five months ago in company with some youths who had any the serious to know what charms hibitory law relating to the sale of liquor on Sunday.

The Marked The Marked Chimes In, and looking glass at all, and say, those were rotten sandwishes. There's mine court, the murderess' first serious trouble was her arrest five months ago in company with some youths who had his born youths who had in company with some youths who had liquor on Sunday.

after arrest.

Waukegan, Ill., July 7 .- [Special.]-

\$50 and costs, amounting to \$70.

ner, Lois Deproft, and Paul Bein. OCEAN STEAMSHIP MOVEMENTS.

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The following were each fined \$72.50,

costs: Ed White, Fred Wer-

in his leg weakened him so that he had

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GIRL WHO KILLED THE SCENE FUNN

Says She Got Legal Advice and Will Escape Because of Age.

interview a "Tribune" reporter had last night with the girl slayer of Attorney Benjamin Burr. It is pre-sented in the language of the slayer just as spoken. It gives an accurate insight into the mental perambula-18 and they could hang me.

Below, sketch of girl slayer made for Sunday Liquor Sales

Emil Kapella, William Goll, S. Mat-cross the room and the first thing I deson, William Emig, Ed Faust, Antone knew Marge had pulled the gun on 'im Peter and I ducked just in time. She all Clayton, Jens Lund, George C. Keeth.

got me, too."
"Yeah," chuckled Margaret, Marge, "and there was another dame sitting in his office and she got up and ran around between me and Benny when I was shooting and, gosh, I was scared; I that I killed her, toe. Ha!

"O, go on," snickered Marie as she sat with her knees doubled under her chin on the edge of the cot. "You were, too, if it wasn't for that blonde and if Benny had said, 'Come on, Margey, let's make up,' Margey would have crawled over the back fence t get to him; yah, you know you would." Humph," grunted Marge; "is tha

"Well, I liked him once, maybe, the first few times he took me cab riding. Anyhow, I put him off watch, and he got what was coming to him.

Expects to Go Free,

They won't do anything to me; I'm under age. Why, do you think I'd of shot him if I was 187 No, siree. I sat up with my lawyer fill 1 o'clock the night before, going over the situation with him. He told me just what I could do and what 'they' couldn't do to me. This lawyer is a well known man, no nob law student. Do you



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BODY OF CAPT. FRYATT IN DOVER ON WAY TO MAUSOLEUM OF HONOR

ONDON, July 7.—[By the Associated Press.]—The body of Capt. Charles Fryatt, executed in 1916 by the Germans for attempting to ram a submarine, was brought to Dover today aboard a British destroyer escorted by vessels of the Dover patrol. The casket, on a gun carriage, was drawn solemnly from the destroyer to the rallway station, accompanied by a naval escort and civil authorities. The casket was placed in the station under a military guard for the night.

If will be taken by train tomorrow to London, where national memorial services will be held at St. Paul's cathedral.

insight into the mental perambulations of a 17 year old girl who has become a murderess.

BY MAUDE MARTIN EVERS.
At the corner of Blackhawk and Sedgwick streets, detention station No.

1 for women, a little iron barred cell Marge any day for shooting him."

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Sedswick streets, detention station No. 1 for women, a little iron barred cell in the basement was filled with sons and merry quips and laughter, and two languishing young women.

Half sisters were they, Mrs. Marie Hermes, or Marie Maylew as she prefers to be styled, and Miles Margares Seithamier. Marie is 20 and Margares Seing to get that husband get away with the baby, and I will. I was 14 when I was some day if he refuses to gimme back that baby. I told him I'd shoot him. He fell down and grabbed open his shirt and says. Get a doctor quick; I'm all shot up. Seing to get that husband get away with the baby, and I will. I was 14 when I was marred.

"When I first came in he pushed me hair out of her eyes and tried to be definite.

"When saked why she had decided to put Burr "off watch." Margaret shook her hair out of her eyes and tried to be definite.

"Well," she began slowly and thoughtfully, "you see I was a ward of the Juvenile court. One day my mother decided to get married to a sent 26 years old, so she runs away and leaves us and I had no place to sleep, so I goes up to the Juvenile court, and they told me that I could sleep at thim his office was full. That's what he didn't like,

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"You know those bullets alone didn't sidarned old law practice he was a prominent man and when J was shooting at him his office was full

"When they took me to the pelice station a blonde came in and asked to see who shot Benny Burr. They pointed me out to her. 'Child, child,' she squealed, 'why, O why did you do it? I've gone with him for eight years' and then she keeled right over and fainted.

"That was his blonde he told me he was going to marry—believe me she looked cheesy. She looked like one of these little old seamstresses with a black cap on her head who sews for a living. You would think a lawyer who thought he was somebody could pick out something classier than that." He told me he spent money on this 'Calls Shooting "Funny."

(Retrospectively) "That gun was funny. I knew it had five bullets in

"He told me he spent money on this blonde and gave her a swell education. Huh, and what she looks like!

"I planned to shoot Benny Burr last Thursday, but he went to the fight up to Toledo, so I had to wait till he came back."

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Washington, D. C., "secret governme States" which, worki doors," determined all doors," determined all war legislation "we months" before war sgainst Germany, Chair the house committee in department expenditur day, after reading int digest of the minutes on National Defense.

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former chief of the purchase, storage, and traffic division of the war depart-ment, defied it; cabinet members pro-tested against its activities, and Elbert

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Planned Draft in February.

Hauling Down the R-34 on Its Arrival at Mineola

Large Blocks of Concrete with Anchor Pulleys Were Built on the Landing Field, and Hundreds of Soldiers and Sailors Pulled the Giant Airship to Its



WASHINGTON NEWS IN BRIEF

p. m. Thursday to submit the peace treaty, including the league of nations to quote prices or both Chicago and the Anglo-French-Americal prices or both Chicago and Distance instead of only on a Pittsthe "secret government" by horized by congress, he said,

puncil was to be composed of six pers of the cabinet, to be the real fication of the league covenant without of the middle west, and E. H. Gary are modification, but to do so he will have to appear before the commission, Mr. executives, and seven civilians selected by the president, to act in a purely adory capacity. ators who are among the fifty or more committed to the adoption of reserva-tions exempting the United States from tional rights and interests. To convert ng them with unprecedented to bring public pressure to bear upon them from the states he will stump for the covenant about a fortnight hence. Senator Hitchcock expects the president to sak writing the covenant about a fortnight hence. these senators the president will seel behind closed doors, weeks and 'said, "these seven men designed

· PRESIDENT WILSON will not decide They devised the entire system of the question of granting full recognition to Admiral Kolchak's all-Russian government at Omsk until he receives reports from American Ambassador ed today for the Pacific coast. On its Morris, who is on his way from Tokio to Siberia and from Gen Graves on the recognition of over sixty cars and with a personnel of more than 200 men started today for the Pacific coast. On its journey overland the first transconting of the property of the propert ood control, and selected Herbert loover as its director, and even deter-sined on the daylight saving scheme. Conceived within the law but American commander in Siberia.

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BY ARTHUR SEARS HENNING
WASHINGTON, D. C., July 7.

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> A DISPUTE over whether the depart ment of justice or the department of labor shall decide whether an alien is an undesirable citizen is holding up dent to ask ratification of the tripartite alliance in advance of the covenant.

An army motor transfort corps to Siberia, and from Gen. Graves,
American commander in Siberia.

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truck train, it will make fifty-five stops, In a conference at the state depart. is due at San Francisco Sept. 1.



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four Republicans, as was the huge ma- TO BUILD RADIO STATIONS TO AID **MAIL AVIATORS**

with the harty consent of Secretary Baker, chairman of the council, and Planned Draft in February.

Citing cases in which he said the council formulated legislation before beyond any question that the council had in the most constructive way later was considered by congress, Mr. looked far ahead into the immediate Graham declared that on Feb. 15, 1917, future to the end of preparing the country for war.

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was declared, the commission met the representatives of the manufing industries and formed an ormalism of them for selling supplies to the selling sup

GENEVA, Sunday, July 6.-[By the ar the annistrations of the couns business' was highly organhile the government remained arrive at Chamonix in the Alps today
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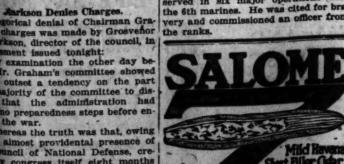
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Chicago Marine Officer

Wins Rank in Six Battles

New York, July 7.—[Special.]— Lieut. Thomas Jones of Chicago, who returned today on the liner Giuseppe Verdi, has the distinction of having served in six major operations with the 6th marines. He was cited for bra-very and commissioned an officer from



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New York, July 7.-The postoffice department at Washington has contracted for the erection of three high power radio stations, the first of a chain of wireless communicating cen-ters in various cities to be used pri-

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League of Nations Called "War Trust" by Senator

ments.

Stations will be established at Bellefonte, Pa., and Cleveland, with a third at some point on Long Island or Newlark, N. J. Appropriations for them already are available. Others will be erected at Washington and Chicago as soon as congress provides funds.

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veille, minister of President Poincaré. ANGLO-AMERICAN

WAR ALLIANCE

French Repair Damage

PARIS, July 7 .- [By Havas.]-

PARIS, July 7 .- [French Wireless ervice.]-The Petit Parisien, explaining the agreement entered into by the United States and Great Britain to come to the aid of France in case of

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START OF R-34 RETURN PUT OFF TO TOMORROW

Bumpy Winds Prevent Repairs Needed to Engines.

Mineola, N. Y., July 7.-The return of the British dirigible R-34 cross the Atlantic ocean will not start intil shortly after dawn on Wednes day. The proposed plan to get the gigantic ship away at 5 a. m. on Tues day was abandoned tonight after local weather conditions, which included adverse, bumpy winds made it impossible

for the dirigible's crew to overhaul the engines during the afternoon.

Without such overhauling it would be impracticable for the airship to take off on its venture, as quantities of carbon accumulated in the engines during the 108 hours in which the craft was aloft on the unprecedented journey which ended at Rossevelt field here on Sunday morning.

The Officers' club has ended its happy career.

When the Americans took over the property they receipted for 1,000,000 bottles of Rhine and Moselle sunshine aging in the cellars. The stock was exhausted some time ago and a new one put in. No matter has a chorage granted we will sink the ship."

It was shortly after this that the explosion occurred. Both the authorities and the men decline to say just what happened, but Saturday the men were allowed to go ashore for the first time and have apparently gained their ends. property they receipted for 1,000,000 bottles of Rhine and Moselle sunshine ship's lifting capacity and wrenched out the cross girder to which the angent and a new chorage ropes were attached. The one put in. No matter how prodigious the number of bottles, there was combout four feet square in the outer envelope of the dirigible, but this has

a regulation against the sale of liquor and champagne. been repaired.
Orders that all motion picture films showing the R-34 be censored by navy officials stationed here before they are allowed to be exhibited anywhere, were allowed to be exhibited anywhere, were retary of the Navy Daniels. It is understood British officials suggested censorship on military grounds.

Marked progress on the reconstru-tion of French transportation system Weather Bad for Forty-eight Hours. s shown in a report made by M. Cla-Washington, D. C., July 7.-Weathe The report shows that since the signing of the armistice 564 miles of R-34 during the next forty-eight hours, according to a weather report forwarded to the airship at Mineola, Long Island, late today by the navy departdouble track railway lines and 657 miles of single track lines were restored on the North and East railways.

Want U. S. to Buy R-34.

U. S. \$5,000,000 to Slavs; New York, July 7.—Purchase by the United States of the R-34, the big Brit Allies Get \$9,459,525,981 Washington, D. C., July 7.—The its sister ship, the R-32, as a working Czecho-Slovak republic today received model for dirigible development here a credit of \$5,000,000 from the treasury. was urged by Henry Woodhouse, chair making a total of \$55,330,000 advanced to the new government. Advances to the allies have reached a total of \$9,459,525,981, out of a total of \$10,-000,000,000 authorized by congress.

was advanced man of the dirigible balloon committee of the Aero Club of America in a statement issued here tonight. Mr. Woodhouse added that army and navy aero-nautical experts favored the plan.

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Protest Long Delay in Sailing Home; Threaten to Blow Up Ship.

BY ARTHUR E. MANN.

LONDON, July 7.—Australian tre aboard the former German liner Prins Ludwig at Plymouth awaiting trans-

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: VON MOLTKE SAW GERMAN CHANCE

Papers in 1911 Predicted Coalition and Pleaded for More Army.

BY PARKE BROWN.

[Copyright: 1919: By the Tribune Company BERLIN, July 6, via Copenhagen, July 7.—If extracts from official papers

world supremacy, but was outmaneuvered by its enemies and forced into a position which compelled it to become the attacking rather than the defending power. And this, the general staff would have the world believe in spite. **ALLIED POLITICS** would have the world believe, in spite of the fact that Von Moltke predicted BLOCKS PLAN OF Germany and Austria probably would have to face not only France and Rus-sia, but England as well, the moment

Written in November, 1911. One of the Von Moltke papers, writ-

ten in November, 1911, gives this pic-ture of the general situation:

"The present political grouping, so far as can be seen, will prevent war between Germany and France alone. between Germany and France alone. Eliminating Turkey as not participating and Italy as doubtful because of military and political considerations, the only sure factors upon which we can count are the united forces of Germany and Austria which might be opposed by a coalition of France, England, and Russia, and this coalition without further compilications. sprang a surprise upon the little five this afternoon by appearing suddenly in their midst, whereupon the French minister of foreign affairs, M. Pichon,

throw their united forces against the allied monarchies.

"Certainly the war will not be won by numerical strength alone, but if one would consider both sides of the out look for the impending campaign, actual forces provide the only basis for comparison. For a number of years conditions on this score have shifted materially to the disadvantage of the allied monarchies."

minister of forcign affairs, M. Pichon, withdrew.

Mr. Hoover was present and repeated that the revictualing of Poland, Czecho-Slovakia, the Russian provinces, and Roumania practically was crippled by Bela Kun refusing to permit communication through Budapest, from where all the railway lines radiate.

Under Premier Clemenceau's forceful urging, the little five requested its Under Premier Clemencesu's forceful urging, the little five requested its military advisers to investigate Bela Kun's strength and the number of

arms in order to avoid any future burning represent that they had not done everything possible for the preservation of the German empire and of the German race.

That it is a matter of war for the Bela Kun's strength is spreading, and or death of the German people that 200,000 Hungarians might rally to the can be no longer any doubt." And July 28, 1914, according to the mesent general staff representatives, Gen. von Moltke was describing Germany as being forced day by day by Russian military preparations and able politics by its enemies into the rôle of largely with the allies' supplies, stolen

for fear they cannot hold them when

GREEKS FORCE BACK THRKS



to which access was permitted today by the Germans are correct, Gen. elty of Aidin, fifty-five miles southeast Von Moltke, chief of staff in 1914, not of Smyrna. The Turkish resistance is only wanted to avoid war, but even reported to be declining. The light The chief city is Adella. foresaw there was little chance of the tint shows the part of Asia Minor now declining in event war came. held by Greek troops.

The Turkish capital will probably be either Bruse or Konieh, in Anatolia.

The whole tendency of these documents is to prove Germany did not begin war with the purpose of obtaining following bloody massacres by the war outmaneurous following bloody massacres by the salies who defeated her.

Roumanians or

Italians.

BY HENRY WALES.

PARIS, July 7,-Premier Cle

once they begin their offensive. The Czecho-Slovaks cannot be organized against the Hungarians, because Bela Kun is preventing communication and the transportation of any supplies.

Reports are that a certain amount of crack Italian cavalry might be rushed against Bela Kun by rail, but it is understood the Italians expect certain compensations for interfering with WAR ON BELAKUN Paris Fears to Trust ompensations for interfering with Sela Kun which America cannot agree

REPORT VATICAN AND FRANCE ARE TO MAKE PEACE

PARIS, July 7.—Resumption of dipmatic relations between the vatican and the French government, broken off ten years ago, was predicted today by of religious and political events here.

Five years of war have modified French political opinion regarding the vatican, following a discussion in the chamber of deputies last week, during which the sending of a French ambassador to the holy see was suggested. Only the anti-clerical and Socialist press is antagonistic.

Pleads for Larger Army.

In the summer of 1914 Gen. von. Molkke pleaded with the imperial channel celler for, the immediate drilling of overy man in Germany able to bear arms in order to avoid any future burning represent fata they had not done everythms possible for the preservation of the German empire and of the German empire and of the country and the number await in the wall informed circles this real-liance between the French government and the holy see is held to be most the disposition, and the number await and the holy see is held to be most able of allied troops which could quick by be thrown against him, and to report immediately.

There are small French forces in the vicinity of Vienna, and Serbian and Roumanian forces farther away to the struggle long before she eventually did.

It is pointed out that England, although Protestant, has exchanged ministers with the preserve.

OFFICERS' KICK RECOGNITION OF OVER LEVIATHAN KOLCHAK HINGES

BY J. H. CLAYTON.

Vigorous protests made by the officers who were among the first detachment to go home in troop quarters.

I have talked with Junior officers in all branches of the service. They are united in declaring they will be giad to find transportation home in any way rather than wait at Brest until their turn for first class accountil the first class accountil the first class accountil the first class accountil the first detachment by the principal governments at the Paris conference. Amhassador Morris will be met at Viadivostok by Ger Milliam S. Graves, American con mander, who will accompany him to the first class accountil the first class accountil

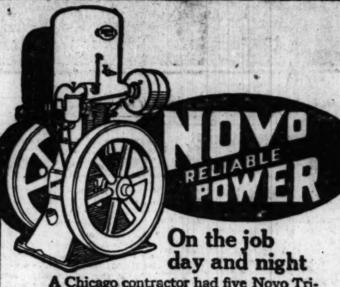
warships and cargo boats under worse conditions than we will have aboard the liner. I'd go home in a rowboat if I thought that would get me back to God's country any sooner."

SURPRISE ABROAD ON ENVOY OF U. S.

PARIS, July 7.—Officers on route to Brest who will travel home via the Leviathan are surprised to learn of vigorous protests made by the officers who were among the first detachment to go home in troop quarters.

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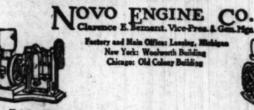
Admitted by state department of cials that upon his report will department, already actually recognit by the principal governments at Paris conference. Ambassador Mris will be met at Vladyostok by Grant and Carriers and Carrie



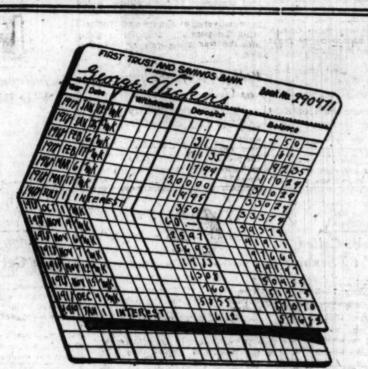
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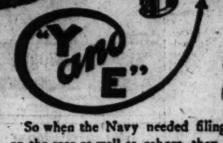
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BY PHILI Mount Clemens, cial.]—Tiffany cial.]—Tiffany Bla writer of The Chi the Ford-TRIBUNE and interpreting of the paper, to jury clearly that ' at any time "played or was moved by greed" as the at Ford have repeated case. He will be morrow.

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Mr. Blake said against Mr. Ford, why THE TRIBUNE " Our motive for the United States s duty, when we o Ford was opposing trying to protect th of its citizens, which the basic duty of the considered that Mr. himself and had put trying to offset Mr. that respect, We'c basic duty of gove protection of its citi ernment was trying secure sufficient force duty. Without that the performance of deserve the name the secretary of wai months before, in his why we considered ti essentially attacking the government, as was anarchistic."

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BY PHILIP KINSLEY.

Mount Clemens, Mich., July 7.—[Spe-ojal.]—Tiffany Blake, chief editorial writer of THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE, WAS on the witness stand all day today in the Ford-Tribune libel suit, explaining and interpreting the editorial policie of the paper, to show the court and jury clearly that THE TRIBUNE never at any time "played Germany's game" or was moved by "sordid, financial greed" as the attorneys for Henry Ford have repeatedly charged in thi

"America first always" is the key the whole international policy of THE TRIBUNE, the key to every ediorial on any international question cording to Mr. Blake.

He declared this charge of pro-Ger manism was an insult to any reputable paper and pointed out how every series of editorials either on the subject of Mexican intervention or the submarin contreversy bore always the prevail ought of the interests of the

No Ill Will Against Mr. Ford. Mr. Blake said he had no ill will

inst Mr. Ford, and on being asked

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Mexico Policy of Many Years.

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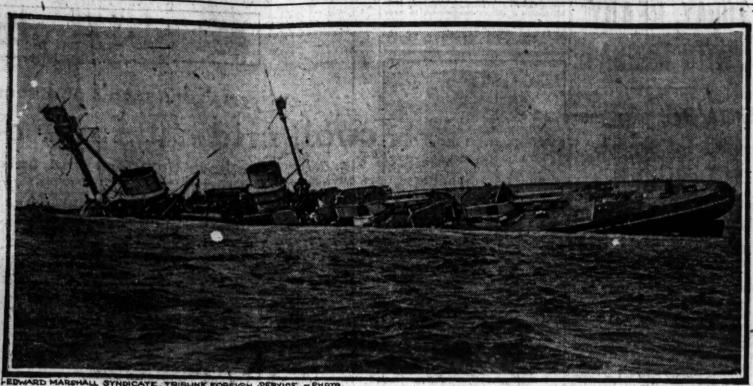
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"The Derflinger," one of Germany's finest ships, in the last stage, just before it sank.

to the thing. We then began to be-lieve that the only way to settle that thing and bring an end to the anarchy

No Desire to "Grab" Mexico.

court permitted the testimony.

"ALL MUST WORK." WORD TO FRANCE BY CLEMENCEAU

Pre actually intervene in Mexico.

"This question of intervention we visit to the devastated regions, had looked forward to from the very had looked forward to from the very

The premier encouraged the people to intervention, we still said—sug izens, "in solemn homage to the herowith the delivery of the munitions. A. Wittenberg.

To question him and bring forward any gested in the editorial—that the conditions of your great city."

Alles at that time and in connection tion points is most of your great city."

With the delivery of the munitions. A. Wittenberg.

Why, there was quite a propaganda. complaints which they had to make, and they were not slow in so doing. fits citizens, which we considered was In addressing the population of St. Quentin, M. Clemenceau declared that favor it until Carranza and Villa fell continue to occupy it! Sublime populasidered that Mr. Ford was putting now that peace is concluded the work of construction and reform would be things very much wore than they had ple of abnegation and disregard of England and France, and consequently tion to the government, and we were the government's foremost care.

"The difficulties we meet at every step," he said, "cannot be solved by ernment was trying to secure arms, to for new requirements and we must old rules. New methods must be found vidual initiative which the republic must strive to develop. It is not good deserve the name of government, as the secretary of war had said a few months before, in his message. That is months before, in his message. That is "You will have to rebuild your homes" and perhaps the habit thus acquired by

essentially attacking the basic duty of the government, and in that way he self to make the offert will be self to make the of to still further democratize our country. You must not think that peace is a contract which ends all difficulties. "Will you state in a general way, "No country escapes the law of work. We provide you with the con-TRIBUNE was with regard to the Mex-ditions of existence, and it is for you ican situation?" Mr. Blake was asked to make them bear fruit and to extract He replied: After the fall of Diaz, from them all benefits.

or the departure of Diaz, and dur-ing Madero's presidency, The Trib-UNE felt that the United States should "One of the advantages of peace is keep its hands off Mexico, and wait that it is based on the unions of peo-until the Mexican people or the Mexican leaders, the patriots, would get to each have need of the other.

"Barbarism is definitely de

supported the nonintervention policy of but only on condition that we all see to both Mr. Taft and Mr. Wilson, believ. ing that the United States should keep out of Mexico and allow the Mexicans tablish a stable government themselves.

We did not consider that any interest, that anybody at that time in Mexico. would justify our stepions in and interfering with the internal politics of Mexico at all. We stated that repeated ly in editorials.

We stated that repeated the president very set of that tively all during the first part of that tively all during

soon as a man rose to power, his principal lieutenant or somebody else would attack him, and there would be no end HOMAGE OF FRANCE TO VALOR OF REIMS

citizenship along the border was to ARIS, Sunday, July 6.—President Poincare, accompanied by several senators and deputies, today pre-

The citation read:
"Martyr town, that an enraged enetions might finally result in the necessity for our intervening, but we did not favor it at that time, and we did not my has destroyed because he could not many, to have the United States deinto their warfare and began to make tion that has given the greatest exam on the theory that we were helping been on our own border and in the perll, and has displayed the most northern part of Mexico. more than three years in continual danger, only leaving when ordered to do so! You have manifested a deep We then held that we might inter- do so! You have manifested a deep ene as we did in Cuba, we might go faith in the future of France, like the in there, straighten out the situation heroic French maiden venerated in and come out with some such arrange- Reims, whose statue is erected in the ment as the Platt arrangement—that center of the city." is, retaining a certain amount of con-

trol to prevent things from lapsing anarchy. That was our main policy for anarchy. That was our main policy for this country. The Tribune supported too, but we were absolutely opposed to the embargo.

President Wilson in denouncing the president wilson in denouncing the country. sinking of unarmed merchantmen Mr. Blake said that there had never been a desire to "grab Mexico" by the application of the Cuban theory of pro-tection and development. The inevitaapplication of the Cuban theory of protection and development. The inevitable result, he said, would be to the benefit both of the United States and the Mexicans. He said The Tribuns was not actuated in any way by a desire to help Germany.

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Attorney Lucking objected to "camouflaging editorials" in this way, but the
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ever such a policy might have pleased be provided by the pleased by the p Editorials on the submarine con- opposing the emburgo, dealt Germany roversy, which precipitated the war the greatest blow that could have been

lelivery could not be guaranteed. This luring that period, he said, if Germany had been able to get the goods across the ocean. He said that THE TRIBUNE always supported the president on any

As to Embargo Policy.

-Why, there was quite a propaganda, an organized attempt chiefly among clare an embargo on munitions of war, were not neutral toward the central sides, but we did not guarantee delivery, that we sold as long as England and France had the ability to come over and get those goods, and that we had a right and in fact a duty to sell them. If Germany could have got over we would have had to sell-our duty

Q.-What was your understanding without visiting and search. As to the as chief editorial writer of THE TRIBsinking of munition carriers on which ung at that time, as to the desires of person "fully and absolutely at the and officers of prison camps who mis

PARIS, July 7.-Announcement was gainst Germany, covered many phases dealt her outside of actually declaring made today that Frank L. Polk, acting of this complicated subject. Here, as war on the side of the allies. He secretary of state in Washington, had in Mexico, the witness said. The Trie showed that The Tribune consistent been asked to come to Paris to take une thought first of the interests of ly and vigorously opposed the embargo, the place of Secretary of State Lansing this country. The Tribune editors holding that it was the right and duty as head of the American peace misthought the submarine might some day of America to sell munitions, but that sion, if Mr. Polk's health would permit.

SEVERAL KILLED WHEN GERMANS BATTLE POLES

Peasants Attack Teuton **Meeting Asking Amer**ican Troops.

COPENHAGEN, July 7-Several ons were killed and a large numer injured in disturbances on Sunday at Kattowitz, Upper Silesia, according to advices from Beuthen. Germans and Poles took part in the disorders.

A massmeeting had been called at Kattowitz by the Germans to protest against the occupation of Upper Silesia by the Polish army of Gen. Haller and o express a desire for the occupation of the region by American troops. Four thousand Poles who came into the city from the surrounding country, it is said, attacked the meeting and threw the speakers from the platform. The casualties occurred in a fight be-

BERLIN, July 7, via London ntensified state of siege has been pro-claimed in Paderborn and Ocynhausen, Westphalia. The proclamation was issued after riots over the high cost of food had occurred in the towns. tonight was completely in the hands of that the former emperor's arrival her the strikers, and Berlin was unable to might cause unpleasant incidents. mmunicate with the main station! As to Embargo Policy.

Q.—What did The Tribune say in occupied territory west of the Rhine reference to the selling of munitions to are being held up by the Frankfort the belligerent countries, such as Engstrikers. South bound and west bound place of trial, and there is an unpleasing the reference who were not our constructions. entering the zone of protracted warfare at St. Quentin. Everywhere he was given a splendld welcome.

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Vote to Work.

FRANKFORT, July 6 .- (By the Asclated Press.]—The railway strikers who have been holding up train service in southern and western Germany dethat their demands be met. The workfor united action in case the govern-

Hindenburg Writes Foch

COPENHAGEN, July 7.—Field Marshal von Hindenburg, former chief of the German staff, has written Marshal expected to begin in August. These Foch, appealing for his support of efforts to prevent the extradition of the lations of naval warfare by the operaformer German emperor. Von Hinden-burg offered, also, to place his own dered the bombardment of open towns disposal of the allied powers."

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Commons Cheer as Member Replies to Bonar Law.

LONDON, July 7 .- The allies has not yet made any official represent tions to the Dutch government regarding the extradition of the former Ger man emperor, but necessary steps are being taken in the matter, Andrew Bonar Law, government spokesman,

Mr. Bonar Law's statement was made

"Do Not Want Him Here." Answering a further question as t had been sent to the Dutch govern rather not sav."

the spokesman for the government aware that nobody particularly want the ex-kaiser to be brought here This question was received with

Press Opposes a Trial. Strong opposition continues in the British press against trying the for-mer emperon in London, or trying him

Liberal newspapers, such as the Gazette, and the Dally News, say that kaiser a martyr among the German ood had occurred in the towns.

The important center of Frankfort set the life of London. It is also said

trial, it should not take place in Lon-

cided today to resume work, but insist ment for the ex-emperor is to feav ers will hold themselves in readiness prominence to a letter from Sir Valentine Chirol, its foreign pressing a fear that the trial might create a "Hohenzollern legend like the Napoleonic legend and bring upo Offering Self for Kaiser in some neutral countries and, if the

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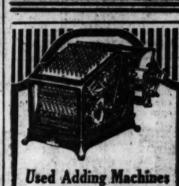
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would simply be giving a premium to intervention policy at that time, benation—governments by assas-cause we felt that it, looked as if the throughout Latin America. thing would go on endlessly; that as

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Detective Mike Lands in a Cell, but It's a Story.

BY JOHN KELLEY. At last the Seventh precinct, or as

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A Story at Last. But Burnside has broken the ice Phere's a story out there in which Lieut. Ben Dawney and Michael Mulvey, a "dick," are the chief factors. Mulvey, as the story goes, wanted to Lieut. Dawney told him he was short of men on account of so many being

er a "fat head" and twigged

the street, a couple of blocks from the station. The lieutenant told Mulvey to nsider himself under arrest. Go into the station, Mike," he said,

and tell the sergeant to lock you up.' "Nothing Doing," Says Mike. Mike gave the lieutenant to under stand he would do nothing of the kind There was no alternative for the lieu-

tenant than to call the wagon. Now, although the station's roster lieutenant, three patrol ser geants, three desk sergeants, three detective sergeants, three operators, nine patrolmen, an engineer, and a janitor, there is no appropriation for a patrol wagon. Whenever a vehicle is needed to convey some one to the station, which boasts the finest cell rooms in the city, the Grand Crossing precinct s called upon to send its patrol wagon Into the Wagon Goes Mike.

The lieutenant called for the wagon It came. Mulvey wasn't going to get district to make him change his mind. let him cool off. After thinking the natter over the lieutenant decided and no charge was preferred against

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SANTA ANA—Five officers and 206 men of 52ist and 526th laundry units; 26 men of 354th mobile kundry company; 1 officer and 17 men of 422d service park unit; 1 officer and 56 men

men of 229th military police company, service park unit; 1 officer and 56 men of 309th and of 544th motor transport company 7 711th motor transport companies, 3 of 2 officers and 55 men of 24 motor ficers (white), and 243 men (colored), truck company; 5 officers and 125 and 7 men (white) of the 341st service of 2d motor truck company; 5 officers battalion headquarters detachment and 125 men of casual companies. Nos. Company C, 3 officers (white), and 195 men of special casual companies, Nos. men (colored), and 8 men (white) of men of special casual companies, Nos. men (colored), and 8 men (white) of men of special casual companies, Nos. 9th service company (foresters) of 20th engineers, 3 officers and 6 men of 9th service company (foresters) of 20th engineers, medical detachment, 2 officers and 315 men and one civilian gineers, medical detachment, 2 officers and 168 men of New York casual company, 1 officer and 143 men of Iowa Russia expeditionary forces; tet. casual company, 1 officer (white), and 2,357, 151 men (colored) of Virginia casual company, 80 prisoners, 1 officer and 45 men of marine casual company. Total,

EDGAR F. LUCKENBACH-22 offcers and 1,513 men of 247th provisional battalion, composed of battalion headquarters. Le Mans casual companies 101st guard company army service ice corps, 56th depot service company;
57th depot service company, army
service; 59th, 60th, 62d, 63d, 66th, 67th,
68th, and 69th depot service companies;
34th engineers, Companies D and E; train, headquarters medical and ord-nance detachments, headquarters and 312th supply company; two officers (white) and 193 men (colored) of \$10th company transportation corps; one officer and 26 men of New York casual

six officers and 592 men of 22d engi- of 1281st casual company; 3 officers LOUISVILLE-Three officers and company; 1 officer and 181 men of 166 men of the 138th military police 34th engineers, companies D and E battalion, headquarters and 271st mil-itary police: 9 officers and 334 men of military police corps, headquarters of 216th and 224th military police com-pany; 4 officers and 266 men of the 17th cer and 108 men of 292d military police and 84th to 86th depot service com-panies; 3 officers and 59 men of 14th, regiment air service mechanics, head-305th and 313th salvage companies; 11 quarters; 1 officer and 86 men of 11th officers and 500 men of 73d, 119th and signal corps casual company; 1 officer 146th companies transportation corps; and 147 men of 316th supply company; 5 officers and 23 men of medical delighter and 180 men of 214th supply tachment, transportation corps; 7 of company. Total, 1,852.

"Men," says the sergeant, "fall in." is a good listener.

Bryne reports for duty. The patrol ing persons book, the persons wante sergeant calls the roll. book, and the automobile book. Byrne

GIUSEPPE VERDI-Forty-nine off

number 1 group A, 1 officer and 37 mer of 16th evacuation ambulance com

pany; 15 casual officers; 3 men and 22

KENTUCKIAN-One officer and 100

men of 1276th casual company, 15 affi-

train battalions, companies A to D. in-

and 249 men of 9th air service casua

civilian casuals. Total, 1,902.

cers and 524 men of 106th am

Byrne falls in. His alignment is perfect. The sergeant reads the order book, the miscellaneous book, the misselfaneous book, t

WILSON HOME TODAY, READY WITH MESSAGE

First Address to Congress Will Not Go Into Treaty Details.

ms inevitable that the senate will numbers 5952, 5959, 5960, 5963, 5964 5968, 5967, 5969, 5970, 5977, 6000, 6425, 6445, 6452, 6462, 6979, 5958, 8957, 6961, 5972, 5973, 5975, and 5987; 1 officer and

voicing the protest of the United distration leaders admit it will re-

frankly disappointed over the pact. clusive; 1 officer and 4 men of 35th They believe it has weakened their arcamp hospital; 1 officer and 110 men sument for the league.

Lansing Hurrying Home. It became known today that Secre tary Lansing is hurrying home, with much work in supplementary treaty making still unfinished, to act as a sort of defender or information agent for the administration.

The senate undoubtedly will want to ask many questions. It has not yet been decided by the foreign re-lations committee members whether or not to request the president to appear before the committee to answer

It is certain questions will crop up requiring explanation. Mr. Lensing will be the "explainer." Overruled by Wilson.

Members of the committee are eager hear Mr. Lansing. They have heard that he and Henry White, and Gen Bliss all protested against the Shan-

to a secret conference to urge



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were abroad today that "List positions for returned fighters at the Bureau for Returning Soldiers, Wilson immediately upon Wahington would summon Sailors and Marines, 120 West Adams Street. Telephone Randolph 520."

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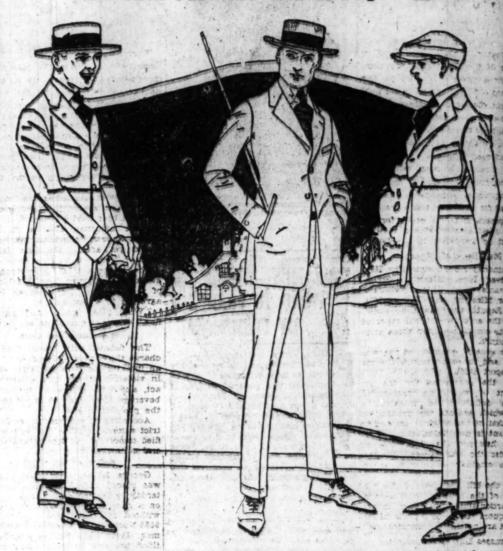
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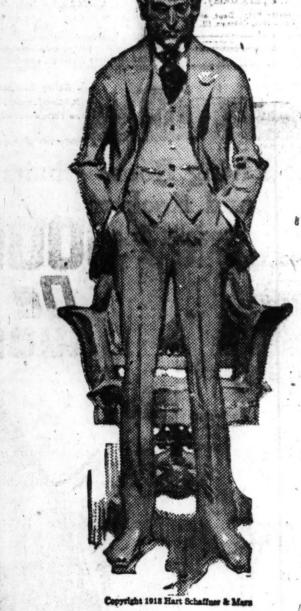
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Five Congressmen Lead Fight Against Wartime Dry Law.

Washington, D. C., July 7 .- Five members of the house judiciary com mittee, in a minority report on the ion enforcement bill made pub-He tonight, declared congress should repeal the wartime prohibition act or at least lift the ban insofar as it relates to the manufacture and sale of light

While this report was being pre pared Chairman Volstead of the judihad asked for a rule to place the genersi enforcement bill in order far im-mediate consideration with a view to calling it up tomorrow in the house.

Men Back of Report. The minority report, signed by Representatives Igoe, Missouri; Steele, Pennsylvania; Gard, Ohio, Democrats; and Dyer, Missouri, and Classon, Wisconsin, Republicans, based its objections to the enforcement bill reported out by the committee upon three principal decounts.

on the general question of the war time act and its enforcement, the mi-hority report held:

"That the provisions for the enforcement of war time prohibition carry a definition of intoxicating liquors which extends the prohibition beyond that of the original act and to that extent is new legislation, which reserves has not the right now to

Nov. 21, 1918, can be sustained as valid call them intoxicating. Nov. 21, 1918, can be sustained as valid under the war power, it seems to us that at this date, under the peace conditions that now exist, congress is will materially aid in its entition. They took Stubenwall to the swholly without power to extend the forcement and should be adopted."

15 SALOON MEN Movie Star and Wife to Whom Son Was Born Yesterday. IN U.S. NET FOR SALE OF LIQUOR

Warrants for 3; Others Are Being Investigated; Frame Test Case.

Warrants issued by United States
Commissioner Lewis F. Mason for three salconkeepers and the investigation of twalve others by the district tion of twelve others by the district attorney's office yesterday marked the development of the federal dry law enforcement. The warrants, turned over to the marshal for service, charged the trio of defendants with suppoins liquor to Indiana prior to July 1. The twelve saloon men are to be prosecuted for selling whisky, it was stated.

The brewer selected as the "victim" for the test case on the making of 2% of the west reign and the first five days of the warrants tring he would get after "the first fellow" later.

The brewers it is understood, are

The brewers, it is understood, are awaiting the return from Washington of their counsel, Levy Mayer, before agreeing to a test suit.

"We'll plead guilty and pay the fine," they are quoted as saying.

Will Rush Test Case.

The federal will rest Case.

federal suit when filed will charge the brewer with manufacturing an intoxicating beverage after May 1, in violation of the food conservation

STRIKES A SNAG

Washington, D. C., July 7.—[Special, July 7.—[Spec

Nov. 21, 1918, prohibited the sale of distilled spirits for beverage purposes and also beer, wine, or other intoxicating mait or vinous liquor for beverages which contain in excess as to include all beverages which contain in excess of one-half of 1 per cent of alcohol and which can be shall of the police.

"Whether or not the original act of one-half of 1 per cent of alcohol and which can be shall of the police. Rudolph Stubenwall, a butcher from Desplaines, was taking a five gallon jug of whisky home in his automobile from Chicago where he collided with a Milwaukee avenue car at Lawrence and the police.

CHICAGO CASUALTIES

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BAR FOR ALIENS

Inquest Into Boy's Death

Chicago Woman Attempts Suicide in Los Angeles

William O'Connor, 64, of 6441 South
Seeley avenue, her been a sammoned
to appear today at the inquest into
the death of Edward Righton, 6451
South Seeley avenue, who died yes
tenday. According to the police, the
boy was selzed by O'Connor while he
was passing the latter's home, June
22, and dragged into a basement, where
he was beaten.

Los Angeles, Cal., July 7.—[Special.]
—Mrs. Leona A. Dennison, brooding
over the death of her husband, George
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"Our Country! In her intercourse with foreign nations may she always be in the right; but our country, right or wrong."
--Stephen Decatur.

THE TRIBUNE'S PLATFORM FOR CHICAGO

1-South shore—south park plan. 2-Modernize Chicago water department. 3-Extend the Chicago plan-completion of the welfth street project and Michigan avenue link-

elopment of Ogden avenue extension, etc.

4-Complete railroad terminals under way and Levelop other new terminals. 5-Build boulevards along the drainage canal and connect them with the park system.

6-Lessen the Smoke Horror. 7-A modern traction system. WE DON'T KNOW WHERE WE'RE GOING BUT WE'RE ON OUR WAY.

The league of nations was to promote peace, make to the future of trans-Atlantic air travel. it permanent, by doing away, among other things, with alliances. The three principal promoters of the league sign the treaty of peace, and immedigraph from the official log of the R-34:

ately sign a treaty of alliance. This alliance is one in which the United States promises to give everything instantly for the

An alliance generally, if not always, is for the protection of two or more countries. This unusual turbances. . . Scott turned east off his course alliance is for the protection of one. It contains to dodge the storm. . . Another thunder no guaranty of any aid if the United States should get in trouble. It merely requires the United States to go immediately and unqualifiedly to the aid of France if Germany with returning strength should violate the protective provisions of the peace treaty and should threaten France.

The proponents of this alliance may say that it is merely the nurse of the new infant, the league of nations. They may say that it is merely to safeguard the interests of humanity until the league affairs. We might also say that if this alliance starts out nursing the league it will end by smoth. the ship will merely go round the block, so to

validity of the league. It is a confession that the tery of the trans-Atlantic air. It has demon nen who drafted the league provisions do not be. strated that the journey can be accomplished with lieve they will work. To get something which will scientific precision. We suppose it is doubtful if work they fall back upon the system which they the dirigible will ever be able to make as much clared disastrous—the system of alliances.

make it. We are expected to join the nations of of reasonably safe transport added to tremendous the world in an agreement not to make war and exhilaration. to make war-if France is threatened.

States may rely upon the league, which is not airplane, fondly expected, is not going to be prorely upon its navy.

nore for the United States than for the rest of or Britain—the control of the sea. He is willing to minjously by falling into the ocean and soothing concede more to France-the unqualified support his hurt temperament by sneering at Read, the

the whites out of Asia and Asiatic surroundings. of flying. The Japanese have cleared the Russians out. They have cleared the Germans out. They probably will clear the French out next. The French have Indo-China, the largest possession in China, territorially,

The Japanese may start clearing us out of the Philippines. The Japanese are a serious menace to American peace. Our danger of war is even pay interest. Service, instead of being im with Japan. France's greatest danger is with proved, will become more and more inadequate to

Japan may be a danger to France in Indo-China, that if a hostile move is made against France an increasing overhead. There is not a sufficient the United States and Great Britain will be in the return on the capital invested in the traction prowar. It does not tell the world that if Japan makes hostile movements against the United States | noteholders, and the whole situation is at the mercy France and Great Britain will be in the war. It of the city and the public service commission. loes not tell the world that if the Monroe doctrine is threatened France and Great Britain will be in

to be a party to an agreement which our leaders described as hurtful to peace. And we are to be promised nothing. We are to give everything and If the city does not provide a means of bettering

That is altruism at a high-altitude.

BREAK THE IRON RING.

Chicago subscribed approximately \$1,000,000,000 to the five war loans, or an average of \$200,000,000 furing each campaign. We demonstrated our nanal patriotism be ond question.

nk this city would be just as quick to demon trate its municipal patriotism if the opportunity as offered. Assuming that a \$200,000,000 iment program was agreed upon we are cer Chicago would not hesitate about subscribing not be necessary because the city's bonds

and a ready sale in a great number of markets. nt. The program presented by the Chicago ough everyone knows by this time that ing a farm. A friend asked how he was getting on,

me of the constitutional limitation of the ng power the people of Chicago cannot The absurdity of it may be lised from the fact that in the descending scale per coults indebtedness Chicago occupies a place government is losing money on the railroads, we shall be grateful.

class with cities of 30,000 population. Broadly that means we have spent a ridiculously small amount for permanent improvements.

We must look to the constitutional convention which is expected to meet next January for relief. We must be prepared to present our case con vincingly and unanimously. In order to do so we must disabuse our minds of the old idea that public expenditure is three-quarters public waste, and therefore must be limited as closely as possible The truth is that at far as necessary public in provements are concerned, the waste lies in deferring the expenditure, and in many cases the loss is enormous. Our greatest need just now is to break the iron ring imposed by the constitution

PRACTICAL AIR VICTORIES.

Throughout the course of events contributing to the enormous advance in aerial navigation we that it is carrying too many passengers and col- this spring that "ten years from now have thought to sustain the general doctrine that lecting, in consequence, too many fares; so, in you will have to inspect more remade a sporting feat, spectacular and valorous though order to reduce its revenues, it has asked for per, than natural milk if you are inspecting it be, is one thing, and that a scientific expedition, mission to charge a ten-cent fare. productive of tangible guides for the future, is

vite some caustic comments from those who in the air. A man, presumably the owner, was love ing at it reflectively. I asked, "Had a wreck?" Redfield says that remade milk and their admiration for Hawker got the idea that He replied, "No, I just turned it up to adjust the cream can be made and marketed more F. L. W. cheaply than the natural article, but plauded. Perhaps, also, and this is supported by II is defined that the sease are segregated at that the people in the business claim a letter in the "Voice of the People," our chief Clarendon beach, but the rule that bathers must that the people in the business claim a letter in the "Voice of the People," our chief Clarendon beach, but the rule that bathers must that the people in the business claim a letter in the "Voice of the People," our chief Clarendon beach, but the rule that bathers must that the people in the business claim ence as against valor for no other reason than that Read and his Americans flew a scientific course while Hawker, the Britisher, unscientifically dropped into the sea midway across; that is to say, we are accused of deprecating the British

That we have no such disposition shall immedi John McCutcheon's cartoon of Monday morning ately appear; for in the successful flight of the reproduced, part of it, on this page, because R-34 the British airmen are to be congratulated in puts in direct and explicit form the question achieving a doubly notable air victory; in reaching which immediately starts out of the British-Frenchtheir destination as scheduled and in compilin

American treaty of alliance. voluminous data that will be of incalculable value

"We are getting some valuable meteorologica data on this flight, without a doubt, and each fresh phenomenon is explained by the ever alert Harris, protection of another nation, France, and is prom-who has a profound krowledge of the subject." And again: "For some little time past there storm. . . Again we have to change our

course to avoid it." Perhaps, because of the ability of the dirigible to carry greater quantities of fuel, it is at present better able to turn out of the course to avoid storms than an airplane; but this is detail which there is no doubt the airplane will correct and thus as readily fly out of the dangers of weather as the blimp; but the point to be noted is this: air s strong, fully organized, and in control of world voyaging becomes an inviting prospect when the passenger may be assured that in case of storm

speak, and avoid the unpleasantness. Thus far the R-34 has come nearest to the mas speed as the plane, but at least, for commercial The league is to prevent war. The alliance is to purposes and for the present, it offers advantages

distance flying, the objective toward which all air Nothing is to be done if the United States is navigators will strive, is the super airplane, swift reatened—nothing by the alliance. The United and disdainful of time and distance. But such an fficient for French reliance. Great Britain will duced, except by patient effort, scientific prepara tion, and diligent trial. It will hardly come of th President Wilson said that he wanted nothing spectacular feats of such men as Hawker, who, rec mmending himself to an applauding world by s manity. He is willing to concede more to Great brilliant start, crowned his career most ignovictorious American, who was less headstrong and Japan's history indicates a policy. It is to clear more devoted to accurate development of the art

THE TRACTION WORM TURNS.

We are beginning to see the inevitable result of the failure to do something constructive in traction. The Chicago elevated railways are forced to dethe needs of a growing population.

The elevated lines, it may be stated quite simply, are not earning enough to meet their obligations It is impossible to make extensions and support erties, according to A. G. Hoyt, representing the

When a public utility reaches the point of inability to meet distinct obligations it is time for investigation and action. It is certain that the note. foreclose and have, for the present, waived their interest rights, will not forever be so forbearing. If the city does not provide a means of bettering I have had the honor of hearing, many a time-the service so that a fair return can be yielded was, in fact, constrained to hear them, by c. o. w

it follows that a receivership must enter. The plight of the elevated lines follows hard upon the reverses met by the surface roads, whose qurities, ten years ago proclaimed broadcast as the best financial offering of Chicago, have depreciated more than twenty points. If something isn't done Chicago is going to have an unenviable and expensive financial reputation.

Editorial of the Day

[From Harvey's Weekly.] It is not surprising that the director general of railn were prepared to defend every item he did, and who kept up the practice for some years for a few years, and when found again, he was work-

uty are a distinct civic asset. and he replied with enthusiasm:
constitutional limitation of the "Splendidly! Top wave of prosperity!"

"Lord, no! But I'm losing it slower than I e

A LINE O' TYPE OR TWO.

"Fay ce que vouldras."

" PARFOIS DANS MON MANSARDE-" When 'Omer smote 'is bloomin' lyre And wiped 'is bleedin' nose, There were no garrets to inspire Frenetic, rhythmic flows; There were no fatted checks to fire A poet's vagrant woes.

I have an income tax to pad, A flivver to abuse; A phonograph to make me sad, Movies to cure the blues— And that is why I'm very glad I'm not in 'Omer's shoes

THE Kansas City Railways Company finds

IT'S EASIER THAN TO CRAWL UNDER. was about equivalent to saying that ten Sir: I was riding in Indiana a few days ago when milk and baby milk used will be the rewe came upon a ford in a ditch with its wheels in made product. the air. A man, presumably the owner, was look. This is not because it will be cheaper. ing at it reflectively. I asked, "Had a wreck?" Redfield says that remade milk and

plauded. Perhaps, also, and this is supported by IT is denied that the sexes are segregated at that they will not be. Experience teaches critics suppose us to be urging the cause of sci- disrobe under cover is in force. At prim Brighton, in England, the sexes used to be kept a few yards apart, but all hands undressed in the open. Decorum is geographical.

AN IOWA STYLIST.

[From the Mason City Globe-Gazette.] J. W. Beck, who was injured about the head then a rim on a tire which he was filling with air on a Cadillac car at the Mason City oil and grease filling station on South Federal avenue because of defective burrs came off as the tire exploded and struck him on the head, is recov-

"PAIRFECT!" said Mr. Joe MacMorran, when we indulged him in the pleasure of watching us we indulged him in the pleasure of watching us 3. There is a great saving in trans-swing a golf club. "The swing is pairfect. All portation and storage. Milk trains will ye need is control." Or, as the distinguished Kan- not be necessary. The necessity for san said of hell and western Kansas, all that prompt marketing will be done away

That Agrees with Our Recollection. Sir: The Quigg lines as I remember them: 'If I were Lemuel Ely Quigg. Lem Ely Quigg, Lem Ely Quigg, If I were Lemuel Ely Quigg, I'd crawl into a woodchuck hole. An auger hole, a gimlet hole, I'd crawl into a gimlet hole, And pull the hole in too."

either place needs is water and good society.

NEARLY every member of the crew of the "big been feeding this product to babies for dirigible" (journalese for dirigible) had some sort of mascot. And no doubt if the crew of the Argo had been frisked, charms of accredited potency would have been found on all of them. AND MEBBE NOT.

AND MEBBE NOT.

Personage: Lessee, who was the bird most of the bables fed on milk powder who so wisely said, "Never expect a wedding cereget a product made by mixing powder mony to go through without a hitch"? Mebbe and water and then shaking the solution mony to go through without a hitch"? Mebb twas the late Nat Goodwin. AGES ago we read it:

She waited at the church in vain. Where could the bridegroom be? "I fear this wedding will go off Without a hitch," said she. LIGHT AND SHADE. How fair the summer night!

The lake, the meadow, and the dreaming sky Are drenched with the moon's light. The stars have left the sky To Lady Moon: in guise of cherry-bloom

Upon the grass they lie.

Two happy lovers pass

The softly scented breeze Drifts by the garden where the flowers sleep,

Along the lane; so light of heart, their feet Seem scarce to press the grass. And from the willows on the bank I hear

The plaintive whip-poor-will.

That softly sobbing call more of sorrow holds than shadows crus The earth whereon they fall.

THE other day, in these parts, a steeple fack refused to ascend a steeple until he had had a shot of whiskey." But Mr. Jack Williams, the band, who is a drafted man, was placed w. k. Human Fly, hung by his knees from a in the 5th division, in the army of cornice in San Francisco in order to test his pre- pation, which division consists of regular nsibility and limber up for a climb up the wall army men? of a skyscraper the following day. Mr. Williams does not drink in business hours, unlike the con

mon housefly, which is very fond of its beer. AN IMMORTAL VISITS THE LAND OF AFTERGLOW.

Winsome Miss Helva Sight, famed as the "Girl Jockey of the Southwest," arrived from. El Paso yesterday, and will ride Free Silver in the lady races.

A PASTOR in Long Island City has added to the lure of his Sunday services Mr. Reef, "the banjo peace treaty, but the present indications are king of jazz band players." If this be the road to heaven, give us a one-way ticket to hell.

It will not be necessary for you to make application for his release, as such an appli-Yes, Yes-Go On!

Sir: I would inform you of the newly arrived tudent nurse who answered the sentry's challenge of "Who goes there?" with her name and, "But you probably wouldn't know me, as I only got here to-day!" And yet again, may I tell you of a bored "hero" who, pitied by a well-meaning old on, the men were considered all a part lady with "Poor boy, you lost your arm!" replied the United States army and were not clar holders, although they have determined not to wearily: "Well, ma'am, I don't mind that, but it had a fifteen dollar wrist watch on it!"

If these make the line, I will disclose certain secrets bearing on P. D. S., whose silvern tones ARMY STUDENT NURSE. "HOW explain the vacillations of Lodge and Knox?" inquires the perplexed Post of Gotham. Only by two suppositions—that they are a pair of pecans or a pair of statesmen.

> THE OVERWHELMED REPORTER. [From the St. Louis Times.]

If I were a poet with the simple fluency of a Riley, the flowing lyric of Robert Burns, and the omniscience of the Avon bard, it would be brates not merely the human body but pene trates like an ethereal octopus to the very soul when one sits encased in the streaming fusilage of an heavier-than-air machine and gazes down below. There is a delicate nuance of emotion

[Take him out!] IT takes all kinds of people to give the census aker employment, including those who never miss an opportunity to let a screen door slam behind

"WILLIAM THOMPSON and his brothe Charles, both colored . . ."—The Trib. It seems to run in the family.

An Avalanche of Proof. Sir: We are surprised that so many expert failed to diagnose Mr. Willard's unpreparedr But, after all, the proverb was right: "The pro-THE Crown Prince declares he will never taken alive, and one has only to look at his firm

By Dr. W.A. Evans.

Questions pertinent to hygiene, sanitation, and prevention of disease, if tters of general interest, will be answered in this column. Where space will not permit, or the subject is not suitable, letters will be personally answered, subject to proper limitations, and where a stamped, addressed envelope is inclosed. Dr. Evans will not make diagnoses or prescribe for individual diseases. Requests for such service cannot be answered.

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REMADE MILK AND CREAM. from milk powder it must be pasteuris HESE commodities are made from milk powder by adding water and shaking. In a public address Dr. Redfield of the United States department of agriculture predicted be-

as the natural article and sell it for the same price and either keep all of the extra profit or split it with the milk

The commercial advantage of milk pow-

flood and milk shortage. It is not nec-essary to make up the surplus in the flow season into unprofitable products nor to pay shortage prices for poor milk in the to enlarge their families.

shortage months.

2. Prices for milk and milk products will be uniform summer and wir least they will be stabilized.

4. The present milk waron delivery will be done away with and milk powder will

be sold from the grocery shelf. 5. The products do not spoil quickly. ion can have an ample milk supply.

8. There is possibility of a milk being a

fifteen years, some of the physicians babies. There are some babies that do not do well on milk because it is too bulky. Such bables do better on the

There are several machines for making such solutions, of which two, according to Dr. Redfield, are approved by the de-partment of agriculture. He does not In order that feeding with remade milk shall be a success several requirements

must be met:

1. The milk powder factories must be as thoroughly inspected as natural milk plants now are. The same standards of

How to Keep Well. ...

and kept cold or else used within six to

made milk has all the good qualities of

good natural milk and a few besi In the stomach it makes a better curd. it is somewhat more digestible, and it generally has a lower bacterial count. But it is not sterile and it will not keep long at room temperatures. T. B. OF THROAT. S. S. writes: "[1] What are the symptoms of tuberculosis of the throat?
"[2] Would a discharge of pus every

ntities, be one? standing on tiptoes several times and do this whenever I think of it. Is this help-

cle in the Socialist Review by Rose of Wisconsin on 'Association.' It gives stics on the mentality of 'only' chi dren. If you quoted some in your widely

REPLY. cilli in the sputum.

2. If there is no cough and sputum in the ing on tiptoe or dancing as an exercise to strengthen the arches. They advise stand-ing on a table or plank two inches thick with the front of the foot projecting beyond the edge. The exercise consists in bending the feet down and carrying the toes in (the

out any exception. It is worse in the

REPLY. Irritation of the membrane of the nose is the most frequent cause of sneezing. Pos-sibly you have polyps in your nose. Possibly you get some dust or fumes at your work and this is responsible for the symptom. Sneezing sometimes is the result of referred irritation. Examples: Sneezing after overeating and just before a bowel movement. The old time people who took a pinch of snuff after breakfast saved themselves the necessity of faking a pull.

CAUSED BY INFECTION. L. M. writes: "What cure is there neuritis? Would you advise going to either the Colfax or Excelsior Springs! have a member in my parish that is troubled a great deal with the same."

In some instances a trip to the springs cures neuritis: more frequently it does not. In the majority of instances neuritis is due to some infection. To cure it it is necessary to clean up the infected region. Among atructures which frequently cause neuritis. structures which frequently cause neurith are tonsils, teeth, nassi sinuses, gall blad-ders, appendices, and pelvic organs.

THE FRIEND OF THE SOLDIER.

The Friend of the Soldier will cooperate with the war risk insurance bureau of the treasury department, 1307 Stock Exchange building, Chicago, and with the committee of the Chicago Bar association on legal assistance to soldiers

and sailors, 105 West Monroe street, Address inquiries to Friend of the Soldier, " Chicago Tribune." Answers to as many as possible will be published in this department. To insure a personal reply an addressed and stamped envelope should be inclosed.

TRANSFERRED TO REGULARS. Chicago, July 3 .- [Friend of the Sol-

dier.]-Can you tell me why my When my husband was drafted, I

stored my furniture and found employ ment, as he was my sole support. He is now with evacuation ambulance pany 63 in Luxembourg. How can I get him released? I need him at home and do not understand how they could transfer him to a division of regulars. MRs. W. J. B.

The fact that he was transferred to a regu-lar army division will not delay his return. If he is a drafted man he will not be held over four months after the signing of the

divisions and some regular army men were transferred from the regular divisions to others, as nedeed. When the war was going as men from regular, national guard, or na-

COOK COMPANY SEVEN. Chicago, July 4.—[Friend of the Sol-dier.]—Please let me know what company I shall look for for the return of

He went overseas with the 86th or Blackhawk division, attached to the headquarters company as a cook. Since then he has been transferred and he gives his address as 7th Cook company. A. S. C. A. E. F., A. P. O. 762, at Le Mans, France. Is this company coming home soon? What do the abbreviations A. D.

Your son is in the 7th cook co service corps, American expeditionary forces, army postoffice 762, Le Mans, France. The latest report from the war department

No attention will be paid to anonymous letters. Mrs. Kirkpatrick-Depot battalion

ted in Blois, has been absorbed

is still with the 3d army in Germany. It has not had specific mention for homecom-

Mrs. M. B. O'Connor-Base hospital 82 was sent to Camp Devens for demobilization. I arrived June 9 on the President Grant, which

L. O. Hemple—Fire truck and hose cor pany 322 is in the service of supplies as ine.]—In a recent issue of THE TRIBUNE

talion is still on duty in Le Mans, Fran This unit will doubtless be released wi the other units in Le Mans have left. Ors Hibbard, Keekuk, Is.—The 45th com pany, 20th engineers, came in at Newport News on the Texan June 28.

Vesta Crosno, Arthur, Ill.-The 17th com pany transportation corps has not been as signed convoy. It is reported stationed near

Mrs. Mary Madden—The 78th company transportation corps is not attached to a di-vision. It was formerly Company C. 68th enrineers. It has not been cited for early

Mrs. E. K .- We do not find such a uni

Mrs. Dorsey, Independence, Is.—Depot service company 45 arrived in Newport News July 6. The company was not listed as a casual company, but was listed as the depot service company No. 45. J. M. Leon-No date has been set for th

Lembke-The war department has seed the sailing date of the 875th tra

IT CAN BE DONE



that the shin bone is becoming cal-loused from low shoes. I exercise it by with which it is fitted "can be fixed by any one in two min

VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

As but limited space can be given letters the this department, write confine themselves to 200 or 300 words. Unless they give us their full mes and addresses their letters will not be considered. No manuscript will be turned unless the writer sends postage for that purpose.

THE BIGHT TO SECEDE. New York, July 6 .- (Editor of The Tribune.]-No reservation by the United trine or of the United States reserving right to withdraw from the league would be effective unless at the time such reservation was attempted to be exercised the executive council of the league then

approved of its exercise. Such reservation might be as worthless W. S. writes: "What causes sneezing?" and ineffectual as the like reservation of I have been sneezing for the last eight or ten months almost every day, withand Rhede Island to secede from the There is possibility of a milk being a morning when I get up. My nose also rederal union, contained in the respective uniform article than market milk itches. Is this caused by catarrh?" ratifications of the United States constitution by those states, was held to be during the civil war. By the sword of war and later by the decision of the federal Supreme court it was decided that notwithstanding express reservations in their ratifications of the consti-tution of the right of those states to secede the federal union was perpetual

Texas v. White, 7 Wallace, 100, 722,

Virginia's ratification of the federal onstitution does "declare and mal known that the powers granted under the constitution being derived from the peoby them whensoever the same shall be perverted to their injury or oppression."

2 Documentary History of the Consti-tution of the United States, p. 145.

be reassumed by the people whensoever gives opportunity and freedom it shall become necessary to their hap-

2 Documentary History, pp. 190, 191. that the powers of government may be reassumed by the people whensoever it

The executive council of the league of alliance without any supreme court or to hold it in check. It is the sole judge of its own powers. It is a union of the executive, legislative and judiciary merged into one body. If its decision, in which it is the duty of every member state to support the international war to the utmost of its strength. There is no more reason to believe that in an emergency the Monroe doctrine would be respected because reserved or the reserved was the like reserved right in the case

Rhode Island) in 1861. HENRY A. FORSTER. NO LIQUOR AT THE UNION LEAGUE Chicago, July 6 .- (Editor of The Trib-

there is an article mentioning action of the Chicago ciubs is gard to the keeping of lique the premises in which statement is that the Union League ciub is the ciub that defies the search and

this information from what me ered a reliable source and an ably from some member of However, I cannot find any offi-authorized to speak for the clu no steps at this time which would

have a locker system or to quor contrary to the law of the President, Union League

MISJUDGING THE NECKO Chicago, July 1.—[Editor of To une.]—In reply to your editorial with you that the colored boys anxious to fight for the United Ba This was the proper way for the about it, as every citizen should fe it is his duty to defend and uphold. integrity of his country. They are asking for any special credit for demonstration of love for their They fought alongside of their brothers not only for their on

alike: it does not discriminate or mocracy and contented herself by ing her ships to navigate certain haps we would not have had

mocracy." Let us not make The white people as a norant of the ideals of because they do not meet the from ignorance on the part ing harmoniously with their brothers. They will know the a nation of race worshipers, If this terrible war has not vain and we do not as yet

THE CHANGING WORLD

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PINK GA

Says Hu Tried to

A packet of "Grace," "Anne scented pink rib rarter, but more evidence, and a story gave to the John J. Sullivan's full measure of t hearing the dive P. Hinkens agains secretary and tre Street Iron and 1 Mrs. Hinkens of infidelity, or drunkenness. Sh Attorney Charles

Charges A "That husbane of wanting to die us to go along,"
"Once he bought
drinks Bang—I bullet hit the mor me in the side, he eye, he hit me or wore at me. of 'em. Letters from the condition of th

Today Miss I sughter of the gainst Hinkens, h It starts at 10 CORBETT

Hinkens sat beh

\$800,000 \$25,000 T Mrs. Mamie Dy bequeathed \$25,000 late head of the hotel, according to terday in the Prob of the estate, wis \$800,000, will be William "Smiley ters, and a nephe

Stock

Other

Says Husband Once Tried to Shoot Her.

e," "Anneta," and "Marg," earter, but more recently as infidelity nce, and a wife's straightforward John J. Sullivan's court yesterday their full measure of thrills. There was on hearing the divorce suit of Mrs. Grace P. Hinkens against George H. Hinken P. Hinkens against George H. Hinkens, secretary and treasurer of the Butler Street Iron and Foundry company.

Mrs. Hinkens accused her husband of infidelity, cruelty, and habitual drunkenness. She was represented by Attorney Charles E. Erbstein.

Charges Attempt to Kill. "That husband of mine had a habit of wanting to die and he always wanted us to go along," Mrs. Hinkens said. "Once he bought a revolver and a few drinks. Bang—I jumped aside and the bullet hit the mop handle. He kicked me in the side, he walloped me on my eye, he hit me on the cheek—and he swore at me.

eye, he hit me on the cheek—and he swore at me.

"Then I found some letters. Many of 'em. Letters from Anna and Grace and Nettle and Marge, Real lovin' letters they were. More than that, I found this pink ribbon hanging out of his pocket one evening. He said it was a girl's garter. Then he teld me that his heart stood with Nettle."

linkens sat behind his attorney and sled. His chance will come later on. foday Miss Katherine Hinkens, nter of the plaintiff, will testify ast Hinkens, her stepfather. "O, he's a fine man—wait 'till you bear my testimony," she said. It starts at 10 o'clock this morning

CORBETT LEAVES \$800,000 ESTATE: \$25,000 TO WOMAN



Miss Katherme Hinkens Mrs. Grace P. Hinkens

NATION HONORS 2 CHICAGO MEN

Washington, D. C., July 7.—[Special.]—Two Chicagoans were cited to day for the D. S. C.:

Corp. Thomas O'Kelly, Company C. 165 infantry. For extraordinary heroism in action near Landres-et-St. Georges, France, Oct. 15, 1918. Even after being warned of the danger of after being warned of the danger of attempting to get through the murderous fire, and after he had seen all the other battalion runners killed or wounded on the same mission Corp. O'Kelly willingly volunteered and started with a message to regimental headquarters. When he had gone but a short distance, he was wounded in the leg, but by crawling and limping he managed to reach his destination. e managed to reach his destination fter which he was taken to a hospital Next of kin: J. J. O'Kelly (brother)

636 East Marquette road. Corp. Thomas J. O'Keefe (deceased), Company H, 26th infantry. For extraordinary heroism in action near Verdun, France, Oct. 4, 1918. Corp. bequeathed \$25,000 by John J. Corbett, traordinary heroism in action near late head of the Edgewater Beach Verdun, France, Oct. 4, 1918. Corp. hotel, according to his will, filed yesterday in the Probate court. The bulk into the state, which is estimated at machine gain nest, in a singlehanded 800,000, will be shared by a brother, william "Smiley" Corbett; three sissucceeded in killing four Germans before he himself was killed in this way. The identity of Mrs. Dyer could not equal combat. Next of kin: Mrs. Mar garet Butel)mother), 7040 Prairie av.

CHICAGO YOUTHS LEAD REVIEW OF NEW TROOPS

High School Cadets Begin Busy Time at Camp Roosevelt.

amp Rossevelt, Muskegon, Mich., 77.—[Special.]—Headed by the oner battalion" of the Chicago cols, the first review of the 1,200 solacols, the first review of the 1,200 solutions at the junior reserve officers' sining camp was held this afternoon. Two gobs from the Great Lakes Natural Parade grounds before Capt.

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The gobs from the Great Lakes Natural Parade grounds office of Dr. W. V. Hedges of Mokena, and the Sunday night. They exhibited the Sunday night.

were siven short hikes following the review.

The fifty piece band from the Lane Technical High school furnished the music. The boys apparently enjoyed their first inspection. Although it was the first appearance of several hundred of the students, they pleased the officers by their spirit.

All Assigned to Quarters.

Every boy had been registered to night and assigned to his quarters, and the arrivals were being taken care of rapidly. Several hundred more students are expected during the present week, bringing the enrollment for the first two weeks' period to 2,000.

Every boy was allowed to visit the bathing beach today, and extra precautions are being taken by the officials to guard against accidents. Guards patrol the beach and ropes mark the danger plants. The beach is considered one of the students is expected.

Swift & Company's sales of beef in Chicagu for the week ending Saturday, July 5, averaged as follows: Domestic beat, 10,23 cents per pound—Advertisement.

The Camp Roosevelt High school, which opened today under the supervision of C. H. Smith, principal of the Hyde Park school, has an enrollment of 160. Classes are being held both in the morning and afternoon in the mess halls and all high school studies are

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CELAR.

Lace Curtains—1000 Pairs to Close, \$9 IF Chicago shoppers could see these curtains there would be none left at noon. Included are lace novelties, marquisettes, voiles, Scotch madras; many are summer curtains, all are standard size, in a selection of white, ivory and ecru. Curtains priced as low as this



will sell any time of the year, today, Velour Draperies For windows, consisting of one pair of side hangings and valance to match, made of plain velour, in solid shades of blue, brown and

mulberry, third sav- \$6.50 ing, set complete, Plain Chenille Door Draperies

Standard size, \$12.50 solid colors, pair,

Voile and Marquisette Curtains Two Half-Price Groups at \$1.95 and \$1.45 The prices are based on old costs—the curtains are variously made and mostly edged side and bottom. They will be priced at half today for quick selling. Two groups \$1.95 and \$1.45

at, pair, 200 Upholstery Remnants Tapestries, damasks, velours; all sizes; workshop ends, etc.; radically lowered for quick selling. Each, 39c and up to \$4.50.

36 inch, substantial fabrics, richly colored, some of them yard, 89c, 69c and 39c.

Fine Foreign Lace Curtains in broken lots of one, two and three pairs of a design;

Wilton Velvet Rugs, 9x12 ft. Size, \$45.75

Those well posted concerning rug values would call this a bargain at a much higher price than \$45.75. They are seamless rugs, exact copies of the designs of the best rugs made. Besides being made to give long wear, they will retain their rich new appearance for years to come.

BRUSSELS RUGS, seamless, AXMINSTER RUGS, 9x12 | AXMINSTER RUGS, 9x12 | 9x12 feet, closely woven, neat feet, heavy quality, for parlor, body Brussels de-\$28.75 | living room, dining room, dining room, etc.; special, \$51.85 | with long, silky nap. A serviceable rug, much \$43.75 Fifth Floor.

Wilton Velvet Rugs

7½x9 feet, woven in one solid piece. Wide choosing of excellent patterns, choice,

6x9 foot size, splendidly adaptable to bed rooms, reception halls, etc.



\$4.25 Electric Flat Irons for One Year \$4.25 Electric Irons, 6 lb. size, full nickel plated, heating element guaranteed for one year, No mail or phone orders. Right reserved to limit que

45c Adjustable Window Screens, 15 inches high, extend from 21 33c with the series of the dust, very good for hardwood floors, lino-leum, etc.,

45c Adjustable Window Screens, 15 inches high, powerful burners, cast iron frame, suitable for laundry or \$1.50 with the series of the ser

for frames and screens, one quart cans, 75c Tollet Paper, good quality 45c bristle brush,

CITY WELCOMES ITS SIGNAL MEN **BACK FROM WAR**

Sunny Greets Phone Boys, Who Live "Life of Reilly" for Day.

"We're sittin' on the world now," was the remark bantered among memers of the 410th telegraph battalion-Chicago's own signal unit-as they lined at the Congress hotel yesterday noon as guests of the city welcoming committee and the Chicago Telephone

Most of the battalion, which has been maintaining the lines between Brest and Saint Nazaire since the armistice, were employes of the telephone company previous to enlistment. B. E. Sunny, president of the company, was at the hotel to greet Chicago's latest heroes to arrive from overseas.

Capt. C. D. Hoover, 1040 Forter avenue, was the only one of the botallon's original officers who remained with the unit during its entire campaign.

nit during its entire campaign.
Following the dinner at the Congress Maj. R. L. Radcliff permitted the men to visit their relatives and former "buddies" until 2 o'clock, when they araded down Michigan to Jackson oulevard, returning to the Grand

CHICAGO SOLDIERS BACK IN UNITED STATES

New York, July 7.—[Special.]—The sllowing officers and men, who remed today, are from Chicago:

Larkin, 1608 Millard-av. incere, 223 W. Jackson-bivd. Green, 105 S. La Salle-st.

Arthur Bokman, 9220 Burley-av.
John Dept. 8140 Avalon-av.
SERGEANTS.
Charles Lemman, 14 S. Wells-st.
Elmer Adamis, 4236 Fullerton-av.
Everitt Kidd, 2715 Lexington-av.
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Robert Marshall, 4100 Vincennes-av.
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Rudolph Locketta, 555 N. Monticello-av
Ernest Wells, 1520 E. 67th-pl. Edwin 601, 8210 Green-st.
Victor Duchene, 2841 Monroe-st.
Philip Levitas, 1730 Armitizga-av.
William Zink, 1631 Wolfram-st.
Joseph Regenser, 1815 Hammond-st.
Daniel Nathan, 929 S. Wood-st.
Victor Taylor, 6470 Kimbark-av.
Frederick Gilday, 5731 Perry-av.
James Jual, 1014 S. Laffin-st.
Steve Piston, 37 Parnell-av.
Nicholas Conrady, 2317 Farragut-av.
Frank Weber, 4529 Claremont-av.
William Wolter, 3900 N. St. Louis-av.
Bavid Baird, 4717 Waveland-av.
Arthur Roineberg, 2340 N. Springfield-a
Claus Hawkinson, 1633 Hasting-st.
Daniel Mofinn, 64 W. Illinois-st.
Anthony Cavallo, 835 Bishop-st.
George Gleason, 1610 W. Grand-av.
Raymond Kirschner, 5547 N. Clark-st.
Joseph Glover, 1462 W. Erie-st.
Ray Ratcliffe, 9463 Kenwood-av.
CORPORALS.

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Hichard Bradahaw, 415.7 Indiana-av.
Leo Brunner, 1029 N. Western-av.
William Stanbach, 4237 RavenswoodCharles Fox, 410 Beethoren-pl.
William Bets, 474 W. 28th-pl.
Nat Corser, 2131 N. Leaminston-av.
William Barrett, 6812 Ingleside-av.
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Walter Goldstein, 634 Ingleside-av.
Melville Peterson, 4460 Calumet-av.
John McNally, 6332 Ellis-av.
Louis Walsh, 6326 Greenwood-av.
Ferdinand Bisse, 3648 Wentworth-av.
Joseph Bolde, 1369 Augusta-at.
Eugene Courtney, 1743 W. Adams-st.
Prank Deleo, 1759 W. Polk-at.
Alexander Marun, 1345 Crittenden-st.
Joseph Paistupa, 1269 N. Lincoln-st.
Tony Coan, 1453 Wincon-st.
L. S. Speero, 1437 Elburn-av.
Joseph Hanley, 6501 S. May-st.
Sophus Michelson, 2927 Allen-av.
Alfred Larson, 3715 Niva-av.
Leonard Johnson, 1154 Larrabes-ak.
Edward Littlefield, 3814 W. Park-av.
William Slapak, 1536 W. 18th-st.
Nathaniel Garfinkel, 1653 S. Milard-av
Arthur Hammill, 6533 S. Lincoln-st.
James Jaros, 4152 W. 16th-st.
Michel Abbott, 8023 Parnell-av.
M. Genduso, 332 E. 29th-st.
Edward Eckert, 2940 N. Clark-st.
Lowell Snyder, 3223 S. Michigan-av.
Praderick Waldman, 2524 Linden-pl.
Georpe Kalody, 2015 Lincoln-st.
Philip Picarra, 1011 Sedgwick-st.
Jacob Mann, 3806 W. 15th-st.
Robest Miner, 1214 S. Troy-st.
Prancis Gillia, 1337 Practi-blvd.
Joseph Steplna, 1402 Komensky-av.
G. Saponano, 2414 Flournoy-st.
Cyrus Payne, 4042 Indiana-av.
Thomas Powers, 2525 Hilliock-av.
Percy Kehce, 3212 Warren-av.
C. Tichrelsar, 8240 S. Park-av.
Howard Thatcher, 7628 Evans-av.
Julius Law, 719 E. 90th-pl.
John Melzer, 1844 N. Marshfield-sv.
E. Schliming, 1213 Wentworth-av.
Frank Bloom, 3439 Shubert-av.
Michael Economos, 1133 Bryn Mawr-a

SICK AND WOUNDED CASUALS. Ensign Wensel Love, 3917 N. Han Charles Collins, 320 S. Leavitt-st. Perry Lint, 744 Oakwood-av. William MacClintock, 5629 Univer

Newport News, Va., July 7.—Chica-goans arriving on the Nederlander to-day were:



ional Standard BOB WHITE

Just enough Turkish'

AT most of the places where straight Turkish cigarettes used to have the "call", Fatima is now the leading cigarette. Here are a few of these places—just as examples of Fatima's popularity among men who really know how to judge cigarettes:

Atlantic City
Marlborough-Blenheim
Hotel Traymore

Hotel Copley Plaza?
Harvard Club
Stock Exchange
Hotel Touraine

Chicago Auditorium Hotel Congress Hotel Narragansett Pier Casino

New York Hotel Belmont Hotel Manhatta Hotel McAlpin Stock Exchange Waldorf-Asto

- along about 6 o'clock

how does your cigarette begin to taste?

NOTE-This is the severest test to which you can put your cigarette.

Nearly dinner time. You've been smoking all day. How is your cigarette appetite?

If it is tired and jaded—in other words, unless it's as fresh, crisp and snappy as right after breakfast-you ought to look around for a different brand of cigarettes.

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I suppose that if we could cipher out vs and wherefores and origins of all the transactions daily in progress on the face of Swallow Cliff in the bill and feet which this bird under toward solving the mysteries of ratio

lows perform and all the expedients they employ proceed from instinct alone? Where do instinct and pro-

e? Where do instinct and proity end and sagacity and calcuin begin, if they begin at all?

"William Hamilton said that init made animals perform unintelity a work of intelligence, and
sounds decisive, but Sir William
filton also said that the products
nimal instinct were the intelligent
at of an unknown cause, and that nt seems to leave the whole

In any case—the more you mull over these matters, and the longer you watch Swallow Cliff and its winged Pueblans, the surer you will be that you bought a treasure when you en-abled your Cook county commissioners to acquire for you and your assigns orever this particular tract of un-poiled woodland. To me that stretch brook is an important seat of observa-tion and speculation; a rustic physical and psychic laboratory that focalizes more things we see, and take for grant-ed, and den't understand, than does any other institution of learning with-

in the shrieval boundaries.

In Sunday's article I was telling how intense a problem play is enacted at Swallow Cliff. "Tis

t one interrogation mark somer-liting after another.

Why do your bank swallows always ect a cliff or bank with a southern sosure, whether the climate be tem-rate or torrid? Why do they see to that there is always water a few or a few yards in front of their nes? Why do they elect to do the their housing when nidification in trees is so much easier? Why do certain of their galleries seem to be left unfinished? Why do they fly so close to you as you stand watching them?

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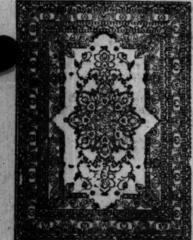
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birds, save when they are angry or in panic for their young, but in the case of the swallows the explanation is simple enough—when you have heard it. Swallows live on the insects of the air. Your footsteps have caused them. air. Your footsteps have caused thou-

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A Tragic Note.

artificers whose rapid careful and therefore, and the survey soil. It is also required for the mortaring they occasionably have to do to reinforce crumbling patches of wall. The grilling work they do in making a place for their nests is not so easy to explain. The only reason I can to explain. The only reason I can to explain. The only reason I can the country of the survey of figure out is their hearty dislike of wind and rain. Vigorous and active as they are wind and rain sometimes kill or approach them, is unlike most and pity them. A day will come in the companies of the cliff, the old, unpaired swallow the lame, the weak, and the blind, just as Abbott of Trenton used to see them. tumn when the strong and the gal lant of the colony will at a signs rise to a great height, swing away t the south, and be seen no more in Palos till the spring comes again. them.

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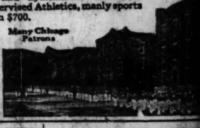
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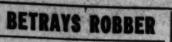
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Lake	13,957,969	15,127,37
Lake View	12,037,272	18,187,65
North Chicago	19,891,853	20,776,40
South Chicago	132,173,373	155,307,74
West Chicago	41,732,702	45,970,33

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Samuel Katz, saloon owner at 508 terday after Detective Sergeants Car-son to the property of the d Railroad company hith-taxation. terday after Detective Sergeants Car-son and Narighn had seen him destend a stairway and fill a pint flask with something from a little brown jug.





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quette and Hyde Park. But the seven were not deterred. Their next visit was to the saloon of Arthur Koverick,

got \$185.
That was about 9:30. Lieut. Wil- their \$22,000 foot in Car Equipment company, after and gave chase. The men eluded formerly of the 24 discolored from Ray Barnett, them by speeding into Michigan avelone and Thirty-first street. They told traffic: They were reported an hour traffic: They were reported an hour traffic: They were reported an hour chief and the request was grants on the street and Ashland avenue. Possible for the sale on the sale on the sale on the sale on the sale of the s

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papers print complimentary farewell notices.

James Haffield, head of the German department of Northwestern university escaped from Berlin during the recent riots and is now in Copenhagen. He starts to return to Evanston on July 10.

A. Wigenshoenk of American has purchased from the German navy six big ships and three submarines at the Danzig base and today he began destroying them for metal.

Extend Car Uses.

dited service in their peddier and refrigerated cars, analogous to passenger train service so far as fresh meats and packing house products are concerned. We do not object to this, but the packers have ingeniously obtained changes in the railroad tariffs permitting them to put into these cars of fresh meat various other food products.

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BY RHYS THACKWELL. Chicaro Tribune Fereign News Service.] [By Special Cope.]

DANZIG, July 6, via London, July —Capt. David C. Hanrahan of 6537 Tuesday for duty at Washington He performed im-

Extend Car Uses.

"The packers have a special, expedited service in their peddler and refrigerated ones and a special of the peddler and refrigerated ones and

soap, soap powder, talcum powder, ucts, a practice which results in ned fruits, canned vegetables, unjust discrimination in service. les, olives, catsup, beans, pruces, grocers ask for no special favors."

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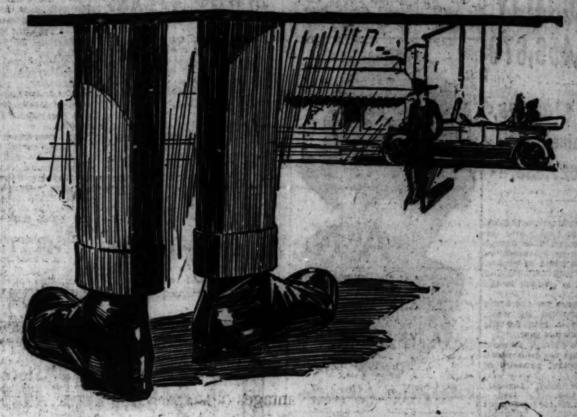
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BY OSCAR Ald. Wallace war he Illinois Central meeting yesterday ! This ordinance council yesterday.
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Move to Cut Down Ordinance Time. .

BY OSCAR E. HEWITT. Ald. Wallace wants electrification of de Illinois Central terminal before he esting yesterday in serving notice he will present an amendment to the lake front development ordinance.

front development ordinance.

This ordinance was presented to the council yesterday, ordered published, deferred, and my de a special order of business July 21.

"This ordinate provides for electrication of the buburban service in even years, all service north of twelfth street in ten years, and all other service, except through passenger, in fifteen years," said Wallace.

"Why fifteen years,"

"Our engineering experts said fifteen

"Our engineering experts said afteen years is a reasonable time," replied chairman Lipps of the terminal com-

"Did they say twelve years is an unreasonable time?" asked Wallace. "I want to serve notice now on the terminal committee that I will present a amendment making it twelve years."

He Wants 10 Year Limit. "Why not ten years?" said Ald. Byrne. "I'd like to see the electrifica-tion before I die, too." Later Ald. Lynch expressed a like

riew. He said: "I think fifteen years too long."
"That was my original idea," commented Ald. Horne. "The time can be
eut down a little without jeopardizing." the ordinance. The company will accept less than fifteen years."

"Too much time, in my opinion," added Ald. Joseph Smith. "I'm going to fight for ten years," mid Byrne. "The surface lines spent" \$10,000,000 in three years rehabilitat ing their system, and the Illinois Cen tral can spend \$88,000,000 in ten years The Union station agreed to spend \$65,000,000 on its terminal in five years. and probably would have done it if not prevented by the war and labor difficulties. The Illinois Central can spend \$88,000,000 in ten years. That is makwith the railroads that enter the Union

Fights Perpetual Grant. Six other amendments were suggest ed by other aldermen. Ald. Walkowiak said he did not like the idea of granting s perpetual franchise to the Kensing on and Eastern.
"That franchise was granted ten

years ago to the road as an interurban line for twenty years," he said. "Now

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It is proposed to make it a railroad franchise and extend the grant forever. A large percentage of the aldermen have signed the Municipal Voters' league pledge, in which they promised not to do this. I intend to present an amendment unless the city obtains more benefits."

Ald. Madderom and Govier of the Ninth ward desire construction of a viaduct at One Hundred and Thirtieth street.

"This ordinance is not satisfactory to us," said Govier. "We are going to confer with the organizations of our ward and will present an amendment if it desires it."

Ald. Link appeared before the committee on railway terminals in the morning. He told that required the improvements of the seventh and Eighth wards.

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Ask Tracks Elevated.

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Ald. Link appeared before the committee and pleaded for reservation of the harbor site as an airplane landing practice; day or evening classes. Booklet in field. Capt. B. B. Lipsner, former suffice. 1519 Wabash. Phone Cal. 2057.—Adv

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JOY WALK HALTS THEN ALL'S WELL

Big Crowds Flock to See Conqueror of Willard in Exhibitions.

Cincinnati, O., July 7.-[Special.] Jack Dempsey, champion heavyweight boxer of the world, was "stopped in ten seconds" today. Al Bowman traffic officer at Sixth and Walnut

Dempsey was on his way to see some newspaper friends, before shooting out to Chester Park, where he is filling his at \$7,000 a week. The big man from Utah was being followed by a vast throng, from newsboys to men of af-fairs. He became flustered at the cor-ner and started to "jay-walk." Out Shoots Jack's Right.

Bowman called to Dempsey to stop Two gloved hands—soft and snow rhite gloves—halted the chan Quick as a flash the champion shot his right at the traffic officer, not the clinched fist, but the open, glad hand. Thus, while the crowd looked on neatly extricated himsel from the position by shaking hand

"I'm glad to shake your hand, and want to congratulate you on your victory," Bowman said to the champion "Thank you," said Champion Jack who, guided to the straight and narrow path, went his way with the crow

mpsey Admirers Block Traffic. Dempsey is having the time of his young life in the Queen City. Whereever he goes, he is recognized and is always followed by a big crowd. Hun-dreds followed him into the lobby of a telegraph office this morning and blocked the sidewalk outside. Big crowds push and shove at the admission gate for a chance to see him and Bill Tate mix it out at Chester Park. various blows which won the title for Jack are put on exhibition.

Dempsey will leave for New York next Sunday to fill an engagement with a circus, after which he will go

few weeks with his mother. Lives at Quiet Place, Dempsey is living at a secluded dulges in an hour's sport at the park

Jess Starts Home

retirement from the ring. long motor trip late this afternoon. to retain his title was feeble and that The defeated champion is making the trip in a seven passenger car he purpose of "pulling down" his end ed here during his training period of the purse, for his contest with Jack Dempsey. He

had entirely disappeared and the only terday. marks he bore were a slight discolora-

Gate Receipts Under \$500,000. that Promoter Rickard announced tothat Promoter Rickard announced to night that the official accounting would not be completed until tomorrow. Rickard, however, estimated that the receipts would not exceed \$500,000. nere was collision between Richard neil but teel sorry to door the sorrowful bout was ever said about the sorrowful bout but right then and there the commission should have laid down an iron ter whose license the contest was clad rule. staged. The commission gave Rickard to present any evidence he may have.

Censor Board Rejects Films. motion picture censors to allow pic-tures of the contest to be exhibited sappointment here. Hundreds of pe ns waited outside picture thea-ters ping that the picture would finally be approved. Frank K. Hall of New York, who, with Rickard and Willard, owns the picture, said \$200,000 would be lost in Ohio because of the

\$30,000 Offered Dempsey

San Francisco, Cal., July 7.-Wilfram Meehan, Frisco's "fat boy." is ready to meet Champion Jack Dempsey any old place in any length bout, he quarters were filled with the usual said today after announcement Demp-number of "I told you so" fight fans sey had been offered \$30,000 to meet Meehan at Atlantic City.

Meehan claims a four round news-paper decision over Dempsey who, he declares, is champion only because Jack Kearns picked him up and nursed

ored heavyweight, in a four round bout at Oakland Wednesday night.

Jack Johnson's Training Mexico's Budding Casars

Los Angeles, Cal., July 7.—Jack hnson, former heavyweight cham-on of the world, is in Mexico City ting as athletic trainer for a party noted Mexican generals, according P. N. Snyder Los Angeles consctor, who has just returned from a months' tour of Mexico. Snyder ys Johnson is an idol in Mexico City.

WILLARD ADMIRER PAYS BET

Wheels Admirer of Jack Dempsey from Kedzie and Lake to "The Tribune" Building.



OF WHY WILLARD LOST CHERRY CIRCLE FAN TITLE TO DEMPSEY **WOULD BAR ANCIENT** AS Willard yellow? This question has been answered in the negative by nearly **BOXERS FROM RING**

JOHN DEAN.

BY WALTER ECKERSALL. Following Jess Willard's miserable On this the experts disagree. Theodore championship fight at Toledo, a promition: taken in all the thrilling rides of the inent member of the Chicago Athletic various amusement devices and on association who takes a keen interest age. There is the passive type, which one occasion said he was so "thrilled" in boxing and who, by the way cleaned in boxing and who, by the way, cleaned enables its possessor to endure, withup a neat sum on the new champion, sort of courage, I have often thought, believes the army, navy, and civilian that actuated the men who died at the board of control should place an age executioner's hands for what they be-

The Cherry Circle member favors This is a type of courage often pos-Toledo, O., July 7.—Jess Willard, de- carrying his point even further and sessed by men who physically are unthroned heavyweight champion of the make it imperative for the state box-world, tonight is on his way to his ing commissions or those in charge Lawrence, Kas., home and permanent of the sport in municipalities to permit no man to enter the ring who has Willard, accompanied by his wife passed the age of athletic usefulness. They hesitate to inflict suffering. They and two personal friends, began the This man asserted Willard's attempt are squeamish about striking a fellow

"He's Done at 35."

"When a man reaches the age of entirely familiar. The swelling under Willard's left eye over." the C. A. A. member said yesthis peculiarity to a marked degree. This is especially true of the While I never saw him in action in a man who did as little fighting as Wil- pugilistic contest, I have read accounts ion under the right eye and a cut lip. lard since he took the title away from of his combats, and I have seen him-Jack Johnson. The former champion I would judge him to possess giant The task of checking up the gate re- should not have been permitted to strength. All accounts of his conceipts and attendance of the Indepenget into the ring and fight a man so tests indicate he has punished his dence day battle proved so stupendous young, strong, and rugged as Dempopenents as little as possible, preyoung, strong, and rugged as Demp-

Allegations made by Billy Rocap, a sporting writer of Philadelphia, that there was collusion between Rickard help but feel sorry for them. Nothing

Boxing Public Misled.

"Willard misled the boxig public on his condition. The fans were led to believe his enormous size would more than offset his age and inactivity. Dubuque Golfer Has Best Such did not prove to be the case and Willard was simply a toy in the younger and more aggressive fighter's hands.

"As one of thousands of dyed in the tition of the conditions in Toledo.

I Told You So.

One of the principal topics of disopponent for the new champion. Outside of Georges Carpentier, the French fighter, there is not a boxer on the pugilistic horizon who appears to have a chance with Dempsey. Larney Licht-enstein said his heavyweight Jack Burke, will be good enough in two years to tackle the title holder.

Riverside Golf Club's New Home Nearly Ready

Finishing touches are being put of Mexican generals, according N. Snyder Los Angeles conwho has just returned from a mins' tour of Mexico. Snyder thinson is an idol in Mexico City.

BORA TO BOLD BOXING SHOW.

ISSUE OF Thursday night. The main lists Mel Stevenson of La Salle and riedman. The Saller and Mel and riedman. The saller and riedman and riedman. The saller and riedman and riedman. The saller and riedman and riedman and riedman and riedman and riedman and riedman. The saller and riedman and riedma

FIELD OF 110 IN WOMEN'S EVENT

Glen Oak Star Has Low Card of 89 in First Day of Play.

days' tournament at the Beverly Coun-

easterly breeze was a handicap on rmerly Miss Ethel Chatfield of Sycamore, Ill., was second with 45-45-91. Mrs. Howard O'Brien of Indian Hill, 48-44-92, and Mrs. W. B. Brown of Hinsdale, 47-45-92, tying for third and fourth place.

Five Tie with 94 Scores. Five players tied at 94 for the last our places in the first flight, Mrs. J. second flight by reason of her handicap. Miss Elizabeth Klotz of Indian Oak each had 45 on the outgoing nine,

and Mrs. Warren McArthur of Flossmoor, 97, who qualified in the second flight, withdrew. Mrs. Jones' card and the par of the ourse are as follows:

Pairings for first round:

tion has been answered in the negative by nearly all the expert boxing writers of the States.

what was the matter with him? the experts disagree. Theodore na, painter, traveler, and stupsychology offers this explanare are various forms of courhere is the passive type, which its possessor to endure, withinglaint, great hardship—the courage, I have often thought, under the men who died at the ner's hands for what they bereat principles in the past.

Hinsdale [92], vs. Miss Gardiner, Glen Oak [94], vs. Miss S. M. Richards, Olympia [96], vs. Mrs. T. D. Payne, Ho. L. Pound, Beverly [95], vs. Mrs. T. D. Payne, Flossmoro [97], Miss G. C. Charian, Olympia [97], vs. Miss K. Humphrey, Hinsdale [100], Miss B. Burnett, Hinsdale [99], vs. Mrs. S. Willard, Skokie [101], Mrs. H. Deavitt, Flossmoor [100], vs. Mrs. T. W. Torr, Olympia [102], vs. Mrs. A. L. Ulermark, Glen Oak [105], vs. Mrs. A. L. Ulermark, Glen Oak [106], vs. Mrs. A. L. Ulermark, Glen Oak [106], Wrs. G. Stokie [102], vs. Mrs. A. L. Ulermark, Glen Oak [106], vs. Mrs. A. L. Ulermark, Glen Oak [106

Putting Tourney Qualiflers. Qualifiers and pairings in the put-

ting tournament:

Mrs. Ott [78] vs. Mrs. Singler [86]; Mrs.
Haskell [8] vs. Ines Harwood [87]; Mrs.
Chelius [80] vs. Mrs. Narshall [86]; Mrs.
T. D. Payre [84] vs. Miss Wykof [87];
Wrs. Sanders [82] vs. Mrs. McCabe [88];
Mrs. Sanders [82] vs. Mrs. Hall [85];
Mrs. Dunham [83] vs. Mrs. Utermark [86];
Mrs. Brown [85] vs. Mrs. Willard [88];
Mrs. Brown [85] vs. Mrs. McGuire [88]; Mrs.
Forest City, 2 year old trot, \$1,000;
Mrs. Fargo [84] vs. Mrs. Mashon [87]; Mrs.
Corl [84] vs. Mrs. Saschett [87]; Mrs.
Wood [84] vs. Mrs. Sackett [87]; Mrs.
Ober [84] vs. Mrs. Sackett [87]; Mrs. Ober [88] vs. Mrs. Mrs. Mrs.

Match Rounds Today.

First match rounds in the flights will be played this morning and a two ball foursome for nonqualifiers. Two rounds will be played in the putting tournament.

In the 36 hole event at Beverly on Sunday C. R. Terry had low gross of 161. Louis Geyler, going on six cylinders, won the low net prize with 182—ders, won the low net prize with "Those who possess it are tolerant. are squeamish about striking a fellow exerted to the fullest may cause death. They fear not being struck, but to strike-it is a peculiar frame of mind but one with which psychologists are

for the 108 holes played during the holiday session, getting 454, an average of 75 4-6 per round. Dr. Butt had low net of 439.

Professional Eddie Loos on Sunday made a round of 67, one stroke over the course record. He came home District Tourney Moved.

dian Hill on Thursday.

BOND STREET CIGARETTES

Plain Ends

Card in Iowa Title Play

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Passive But Not Active.

being-fearful lest their great strength,

opponents as little as possible, pre

ferring to let them wear themselves

Jack Nothing Like That. "When he met this fearless and fero-

cious opponent, this Dempsey, who pos-

sesses that atavic quality which delights in seeing an opponent reel under

his blows, his hesitation, his reluctance

ly, ruthlessly, cost him his title."

to utilize his great strength immediate-

Cedar Rapids, Ia., July 7.—Hanging wool boxing fans I am in favor of the up on a 76, Alfred Peaslee of Dubuque passage of a rule by the boxing com- turned in the lowest card for the first missions in states and municipalities eighteen holes of the qualifying round and by the army, navy, and civilian of the nineteenth annual tournament board of control which will bar a man of the Iowa State Golf association to \$20, and \$10. from taking part in a contest after day. His card was 37-39-76. Rudy he has passed a certain age. This, I Knepper of Sloux City turned in 77. Mystic Golf club will stage their anto Meet Meehan, Report am sure, will help to prevent a repe. the next lowest, and G. Decker French nual match at the Wheaton Country and Robert McKee of Des Moines tied club Friday, play starting at 8:30. for third with a card of 79. Total scores will decide the winners.

of Hinsdale falling into the and Miss Vera Gardiner of Glen

but took 49 coming home. Mrs. C. G. Alexander of Exmoor, 95,

Pairings for Today.

half mile star. Grace Direct. North Randall was present.

Stibo, b. r. [White]

Glen Oak Caddies Take

team championship of the Chicago Dis. troit, 179. yesterday, the four best scores total- Australian Net Expert Chairman Charles L. West aning 375. Westward Ho was second nounces that the Chicago District Golf with 383. R. Vulmer of Chicago had ociation team event for classes A the best individual count with 91. E. and B in the north section will be Evans of Glen Oak having 92. Nine played at Bob O'Link instead of at In-

Today's Selections

AQUEDUCT RESULTS. First race, \$115.16, 614 furlongs, 4 year olds—Housemaid, 117 [Davies], 6 to 5, 2 to 5, 1 to 4, won; Thomas F. MacMahon, 100 [Pickens, 30 to 1, 12 to 1, 6 to 1, second; Sedan, 110 [Fator, 3 to 1, even, 2 to 5, third. Time, 1:18.3-5, Master Karma, Overmatch, "Ting A Ling, Jack Leary, Sweeplet, Orderly, and Happy Valley ran.

*Finished second, but disqualified for interference.

John. Tapageur. Alma B., Tie Pin. Malice, and Gala Dress, ran.

Third race, the Burrow, 3 rear olds and up. \$1,215.16 added, 11.16 miles—Ticket, 0 up. \$1,215.16 added, 11.16 miles—Ticket, 0 up. \$1,215.16 added, 11.16 to 1, 3 to 1, 0 wour. Kilts II. [imp.], 122 [Davis], 18 to 0 s. 3 to 2, 7 to 10, second; Daddy's Choice, 6114 [Kummer], 10 to 1, 4 to 1, 2 to 1, third. Time, 1.47. Tenous Bon. African Arrow. Frederick the Great, Air Man, Gamecock, and Belle Mahone ran.

Fourth race, the Iroquois, 3 year olds, 0 sl.445.16 added 1 mile—Blairgowns, 108 [Ambrose], 16 to 5, even, 2 to 5, won; Natural Bridge, 112 [Fairbrother], 9 to 5, 3 to 0 5, out, second; Duchess Lace, 109% [McTargart], 20 to 1, 7 to 1, 5 to 2, third. Time, 1:39. Leading Star and Chasseur ran. Fifth race, 3 years olds and up. \$1,115.15, 1, 1:16 miles—John I. Day [imp.], 108 [Keleey] 7 to 5, 1 to 2, 1 to 4, won; Sunny Mill [imp.], 108 [Q. Precca], 15 to 1, 6 to 1, 5 to 1, 5 to 2, third. Time, 1:46 4.5, Lucius, Paddy Dear, Sasip, Mary Belle, Stitch in Time, Zinnia, and Plurensi ran Sixth race, maiden 2 year olds, \$1,115.15, 16 furious—Gladiator, 115 [Keisey], 8 to 5, 1 to 2, 1 to 4, won; Furioush, 117 [Loftus] 2 to 1, 1 to 4, won; Furioush, 117 [Loftus] 2 to 1, 2 to 4, won; Furioush, 117 [Loftus] 2 to 1, 2 to 4, won; Furioush, 117 [Loftus] 2 to 1, 2 to 5, 4 won. Furioush, 117 [Loftus] 2 to 1, 2 to 5, 4 won; Furioush, 117 [Loftus] 2 to 1, 2 to 5, 4 won; Furioush, 117 [Loftus] 2 to 1, 2 to 5, 4 won; Furioush, 117 [Loftus] 2 to 1, 2 to 5, 4 won; Furioush, 117 [Loftus] 2 to 1, 2 to 1, 4 wend Leading and the second Leading Control of the second con 9 furionzs—Gladiator, 115 (Keisey), 8 to 5, 1 to 2, 1 to 4, won. Furjouzh. 117 (Loftus) 2 to 1, 3 to 5, 1 to 4, second; Le Glorieux (imp.), 115 (Walls), 20 to 1, 8 to 1, 3 to 1, third. Time, 1:14 2-5. Sir Clarence, Midian. Ace of Aces. Captain Alcock, Pointex, American Boy, La Rablee. Teacher's Pet, and Eastern Glow ran.

FRANK DEWEY IS WINNER OF BIG CIRCUIT PRIZE

Cleveland, O., July 7.—Frank Dewey, can stand the loss, but take it from stroked, until they landed on the other driven by Walter Cox, today wen the me, there will be six races at Libertyeleventh renewal of the Edwards stake ville every day starting Wednesday of \$3,000 for 2:08 pacers, the feature of until July 26, Sunday excepted." the opening of the 1919 campaign of the Grand circuit harness racing seather results of Friday and Saturday's son at North Randall, after a grilling racing started their stables in this dirace. Three of the fourteen pacers rection, the advance guard coming in qualified as heat winners.

The only upset of the day came in having closed Saturday. the one mile dash for 3 year old trot-June, third choice in the betting. The final race fell to the und

Notwithstanding the street

A total of \$270 will be given for the LOCAL OARSMEN TO DULUTH. Eleven oarsmen of the Lincoln Park Boat club, with Commodore J. A. Hadwiger, Capt. A. C. Behberger, and Vice Commodore Henry Hayes will leave Thursday for Duluth, where they will row in the annual Northwestern International Bowing association regatts Saturady. Lincoln Park will enter a junior eight oared shell crew, a double, and a single 6—3. professional tournament to be staged at the Skokie club Friday. First prize will be \$125, the others being \$75; \$40, The Knights of Columbus and the

"FINNEGAN"; OFF, THEN ON AGAIN

O'Leary Cancels Event at Libertyville, but Changes Mind.

BY JOE DAVIS.

Second race. 3 year olds and up. \$1,115.16.

1-16 miles—Harwood II. (imp.), 115
[Davies]. 8 to 1, 3 to 1, 8 to 5, won;
Mrs. Melvin Jones of Glen Oak had low gross score in a local tournament, leading a field of 110 starters yesterday in the qualifying round of the four day in the qualifying round of the four Third race, the Burghw 3 rear olds and up. \$1,115.16.

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Third race, 3 year olds and up. \$1,115.16.

"They'll never say that Jim O'Leary pulled a Jess Willard—I'll run that twenty day race meeting at Liberty-tilled as advertised if I am the only spectator on the grounds and if every penny of the pursue money comes out.

drink emporium (it wasn't always thus) vesterday, following the postponemen

Had to Remove Machines. Jim explained the postponement by the fact that he had three pari-mutuel betting machines installed on the grounds prior to the ruling of Attorney lated the state betting laws, and in order to keep clear of the law it was necessary to remove the machines before the bangtails could circle the track without fear of interference. This will

yesterday and he informs me that no power on earth can prevent me from the Libertyville Law and Order league twithstanding," O'Leary stated.

Thinks Gate Will Pay Expenses. By charging \$2.50 admission I be from the gambling fraternity. I may

last night from Latonia, that track

"I'll have the Libertyville track looking like Belmont park in another day," promised O'Leary, "and when the 200,000 turf fans in Chicago get a glimpse of my entries they will flock to the north shore track in droves. Of strike, the largest crowd that ever wit- course, you know there is no law nessed the opening day's racing at against oral betting. I can't stop individual betting, but there will be no bookmaking."

Business Men Offer Aid.

It was thought that O'Leary's decivesterday's racing was due to the Lib ertyville Business Men's association. O'Leary had packed all his belongings on a motor truck and was ready to start for Chicago when the business men called a hurried conference and decided they would offer some financial inducement if the meet would con-tine. Their proposition listened good to the horsemen as well as O'Leary, so the meeting was "on again."

DIEGEL LEADS IN MICHIGAN GOLF

Saginaw, Mich., July 7 .- Leo Diegel, Detroit Country club "pro" who won the Michigan open golf championship over the Saginaw Country course in started out today to renew his title. He turned in 18 hole cards of 73 and 76 for the day's play, giving him a margin of eight strokes over Harry C.

Baskal, b. g (Willis)
Time—2:0564, 2:0444, 2:0544.

Betsey Hamlin, Edward P. and Little Baltiste also started.

Glen Oak Caddies Take

West Side Team Honors

Glen Oak caddies won the west side team championship of the Chicago Dis.

Is Singles Champion

WIMBLEDON, July 7.-G. L. Patter son. Australia, won the men's singles ennis championship here today in the international tournament by defeating

of course

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MRS. JONES TOPS Dope on the Ponies RACE MEET DOES Coast Net Stars Play Here on Way to Sectional Me

BY GEORGE SHAFFER.

William M. Johnston, Axel Graven, side of the court for place and Robert Kinsey, the three Califor- Hardy made just as many nla players who will compose half the his low bounding ch team of the west, in the annual west court, and he and J vs. east sectional tennis championship mastery of their volle this week, came and went in Chicago set. week for the ninth annual national ond 6-4, and lost the th clay court tournament at the South ting down the stre Side Tennis club here.

rived in the afternoon and immediately at home on the courts, we hustled to the South Side club, to get start, were perfectly new i the kinks out of their arms and to familiarize themselves with the hard courts over which they will play in the clay court fixture. They left for Cin- Hardy won from John

The three Chicago players who will make up the other half of the western team of six, at Cincinnati, will follow We re- the San Francisco trio today. They Wednesday with six events, and are Samuel Hardy, Ralph H. Burdick, and A. L. Green Jr. The east-west coming from O'Leary's stockyards soft six western players and the six easthere, will have their matches in the

Johnston and Hardy teamed up ye terday and defeated Gravem and Kinsey two sets in three played. After that, Hardy defeated Johnston in a set of singles, but this should not be taken as an indication that the coast star has lost the form which made him United States national lawn tennis of the two section

Johnston a Bit Off Form. Sam Hardy, always is a particularly tough man to beat, and Johnston be control in his powerful forehand drive which is natural, coming from a train ride of several days, and changing from which prevail on the coast, to the the South Side club.

tennis in the first set of their clash ton was driving to perfection. Some

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New York, July

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COPHOSE STICK ON YANKS' HEELS BY WHIPPING TIGERS, 8 TO 3

SOX SOAK EHMKE, MAKING CICOTTE JOB AN EASY ONE

Gleasons Swat Tall Boy, **Getting Seven Runs in** Four Innings.

BY JAMES CRUSINBERRY. Things broke nicely for the White for yesterday and Eddie Cicotte was on the slab, so they had no difficulty in owning the Detroit Tigers in the nal game of the series and sticking to the top notch Yanks. The was 8 to 3, but it might have

seen a close fight except for the nic he ball freely, poling a total of fifteen lows off Howard Ehmke, the tall, slim oung hurler who generally makes sings taught for Chicago. They wal-ped his curves hard enough in the three rounds to take a con first three founds to take a command-ing lead of five runs and from then on it was easy sailing for Cicotte. He al-lowed the Tigers ten blows, but always had reserve power in a tight place. Sometimes luck stepped in and helped

Lucky Breaks Help Eddie.

It was luck which assisted Cicotte et of one of his most distressing places when a freak play was turned by his mates just as the Tigers threatened a vigorous assault in the sixth maing. The Sox had a comfortable lead, but it takes a big lead to feel com-

single to center and Stanage followed with a red hot smash right between hit, but, of course, both Weaver and collins ran over in an attempt to in-

cellins ran over in an attempt to insreept it back of second.
Suddenly the ball bumped right into
the middle bag, hopped up into Eddie
Cellins' hands and Eddie tossed to
Buck, who stepped on second forcing
Jones. then pegged to first base for a
fouble play. Without an assist from
that bag, no play could have been made,
jut with it, a single was turned into
a double play. After that, the Tigers
"Man" have so much pep. It looked 't have so much pep. It looked things were stacked against them.

Cobb Loses Real Hit.

cother instance of things breaking by for the Sox came in the third in they were leading by only two nes. Bush was on third and Young in second and Cobb was at bat with ne out, so naturally thinks looked bad. Cobb connected for a peach of a rive, a regular liner to left, but he it it so hard, that the ball stayed in air all the way out to Jack had to run in only a few steps to h it on his knees.

g a bounce to Cicotte.

There was no luck, however, in the anner in which the Sox tore down in Tiger defense in the second inning to the first tally, though luck helped to count a second one.

Pop Fly a Run-Getter.

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Peisch opened the second with a ingle and after Gandil had pushed im to second with a bunt. Happly tole third so he could score on a fly all. McMullin produced the fly, a one to Shorten. Schalk then talked, Cicotte singled and it looked il over when Liebold popped a high, se over the infield, but Jones got all lessed up when the wind began carry-

corate U. S. Officers for Aiding Allied Games

New York, July 7.—Col. Wait C. hason, chief athletic officer of the E. F.; his three assistants, Lieut. L. David M. Goodrich, T. C. Loner, and J. A. McDermeit, and Elwood Brown, chief athletic director of the Interallied games in France, that the stream of the Interallied games in France, that the great swimmer will be home in time to compete. It will be Ross' first appearance in open water in Chicago. Buddy Wallen of the I. A. C. already with the interallied games in Paris, rding to word received today at I. C. A. headquarters.

Caller Hagen to Compete



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YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.14; St. Louis



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Ross, Winner in Allied Games, Enters River Swim

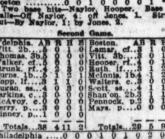
FIVE HITS IN NINTH INNING SCORE THREE AND WIN FOR YANKS

the last game of a series with Washing-ton today, 3 to 2. A sensational rally opened with a single and Baker's home run fied the score. Successive singles by Lewis, Pipp, and Pratt enabled the



RED SOX BAG TWO GAMES.





According to Charles A. Dean, president of the Central A. A. U., the association senior outdoor track and field championships will be held on Aug. 30. if the junior championships will be held and that the association will have to stage the senior events. If the A. A. U. stages the meet it will be held on either Stagg or Northwestern fields.



Boston Garter

In the Wake of the News By JACK LAIT

The moralization of New York as the natural aftermath of denaturized refreshment is quite startling in its quiet effectiveness. The screaming indignation of the immediate reaction has faded out and is followed by a calm and vacuous semi-stupor in social life. Men who for years were accustomed to go thorugh certain motions at certain times such as lifting the glass, footing the rail, tilting the stein and tacking for the door seem not to know what to do with their hands.

The moralization of New York Cafes, alas, have become places in which to eat, for which they were never designed any more than most hotels were built as places in which to live or musical comedies are staged as institutions for exploiting music or comedy.

Armour says that the by-products make the profit while the staple main cuts are only incidentals in the overhead. Cafes prove it. There is more profit in tes than in champagne, but who can drink quarts of English break-



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THREE EYES LEAGUE.
Evansville, 2: Rockford, 0.
Terre Haute, 5: Peoria, 7 [10 innings].
Noline, 7: Bloomington, 14.

INDIANA SHOOT OPENS TODAY.

Oliaboma City, 9; Stodix City, 1.
Oliaboma City, 9; Joplin 6.
Wichita, 6; Tulea, 4.
Omaha, 18; Des Moines, 10 (11 inni
ENTERNATIONAL LEAGUE,
Buffalo, 6; Rochester, 0.
Sinthambon, 9; Toronto, 6.
Ferany City, 9; Reading, 2.
No others scheduled. 128 West Randolph street and the following games scheduled for Sunday:

lands at South Chicago.

cehans at Normal park.

withernes and Aristos at Gunther park
ish Americans at Cleero.

rets at Albany park
thers and American Giants at Schornash

ng's park.

Cubans at Lorsa Square.

Rogers Parks at Whitman & Barnes pi
Romeos and White Eagles at Gary.

Union Giants at Melrose Park.

Ideals at Wankegan.

Ravenswoods at Ponitac.

Hartford Giants at Elgin.

Chicago Giants at Elgin.

Chicago Giants at Dekalb.

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AMATEUR MANAGERS' GAMES. Following are the games ached Sunday by the Amateur Managers

MARATHON RACE AT CUB PARE.

Good Bye, Old Friends! "QUINCY NO. 9"

CLOSES TODAY After years as a landmark in the loop, offering food, drink, and hospitality to thousands of our friends, we must bid you farewell. We know the hours you have spent here will always live in your memory—s they shall in ours. We hops the scores of friendships that have been comented here will live on—the the old "Quincy No. 9" pass into the yesterdays. Good-bye! Good luck! May the spirit of "Quincy No. 9"—the spirit of true fellowship—be always with you.

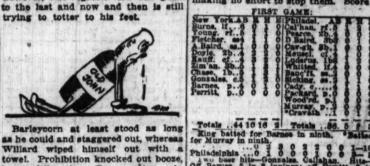
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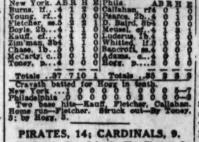
BIDNEY BMITH-

The first game was a runaway slug-ging match. Of the twelve stolen bases eight of them came in the ninth inning to Philadelphia's credit, the Giants













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Ed Walsh Quits His Job with Milwaukee Brewers

Milwaukee, Wis., July 7.—Ed Walsh resigned today from the pitching staff of the Milwaukee baseball club. He told Manager Clarence Rowland that abolition of the spitball prevents his doing justice to the team. He said he was willing to accept the management of a minor league team. The resignation was accepted.

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THE MARKET.

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rots, onions, peppers, lettuce. NORMAL—Peaches, cantaloupe cucumbers, potatoes, tomatoes.

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SCARCE — Pineapples, plums, cherries, lémons.

The supply of cantaloupes from California is temporarily becoming lower, but new sections are beginning to ship liberally and dealers anticipate a lower market. Standard crates containing fifty-four cantaloupes are selling from \$4.75 to \$5 per crate, or about 10 cents each. Most restaurants are charging 15 cents for one-half of a cantaloupe, or about 200 per cent more than they cost them. The consumer may find some consolation in the fact that the same restaurant prices sere being charged

taurant prices were being charged when this commodity was selling around \$2.50 to \$2.75 per standard

crate, and that with the advance

of the market price the restaurant price has remained unchanged—200

per cent above the price paid.

"Snow Stuff" and Knitted Headgear for Tom This Time

"THE WILDERNESS TRAIL" The Cast:

. Tom Mix

By Mac Tinée.

Hudson Bay company is having a hard the with free traders who have been stealing skins and put him up against the hard proposition of capturing the thieves, single handed. Which he does to one's entire satisfaction, winning as his just reward the delightfully cuddle me Coleen Moore.
"The Wilderness Trail" is distinctly

different from most of the Mix offerings. Mr. Mix for the time being doffs iments of the plains and

He does some riding, but not much. His prowess is principally displayed in the good fights he puts up. Having read Mr. Hammond's account of the Toledo battle and having witnessed Mr. Mix in action, wagers are that this cowboy could not only whip Willard but could scare Dempsey to death.

Besides being able to ride like perdion, Tom Mix proves more and more enclusively as his films unreel that ne can act. In this picture he has one scene with his horse that gets to your

.-. Moody Bible Tent Meetings.

Tent meetings in charge of the Moody Bible institute began last evening at two points. At Crawford avenue and Division street, Evangelist Henry Ostrom preached, and at FullerThe engagement is announced of ton avenue, near Lawndale, the evan gelist was Dr. John S. Hamilton.

D. K. E.'s Dine Today.

seld at 12:30 o'clock today at the Black- Mrs. Jam

TOM MIX

As He Looks When the Day's Work Is Done and He's All Ready to Buy Somebody a-Lemonade.



Bushman Blames Ex-Wife; Says He's Barred from Movies

New York, July 7.-[Special.]-Francis X. Bushman, the movie star, today told Supreme Court Justice Tierny that the charges made against him by his former wife, Josephine F.

The animal has been wounded white carrying his rider to safety. Seeing that the wound is hopeless, the cowboy realizes humanity demands he shoot his pet. If you've ever loved a horse or dog this part of the picture will make a deep impression on you.

Speaking of the snow scenes—most of them are the real thing. Some are faked, however, it seemed to me, and I don't see just why this should be necessary. But, on the whole, the picture stands up well. I reckon, though, Mr. Mix. cowboy, is how you prefer your Mr. Mix.

ENGAGEMENTS-

Mr. and Mrs. Grant Ridgway of Kenil-

Miss Justine Henderson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John C. Henderson of Atlanta, Ga., to Willard Jamieson, son of lands, Ga., to Willard Jamieson of 1306 Mr. and Mrs. Devid Jamieson of 1306 enough to try at first if you do not Hinman avenue, Evanston. The wed-know whether you will like the comding will take place next Tuesday at bination or not. I prefer to leave out cation in using them if you find the send you my tonic for oily hair if you find the send you my tonic for oily hair if you Mrs. Jamieson will live at 612 Hinman lemon juice.
avenue, Evanston.

Rosebuds.

I had passed my twenty-fourth oirthday, but still I cherished my futile would seem to have a really truly sweetheart. I had never had a beau in my life. I often imagined myself were crying for oranges. I decided to besigged with sultors, but this hap-pened only in my dream world.

After a few days the girls asked me

One night I dreamed that a sterling that had given me a darling pink to invest in furniture later on. I ing of dessert, as there would be so the flower at my throat, and so cleased was I upon awakening that resolved to wear one, beau or no wearing you rosebud any more." I imeau. By dousing my washable waists pulsively blurted out, "No, I won't have and hose in my own washbowl and any more rose buds to wear." I don't practicing various other small economies I planned to give to the florist most annoying way, and a huge lump on my way to work some of my per in my throat made me feel dreadfully feetly good quarters and dimes, in ex- embarrassed.

fectly good quarters and dimes, in exchange for his beautiful flowers.

For seven months I wore a dainty fresh rosebud at the V of my self-laundered waist, and after lunch I placed it in a slender one flower vase on my desk. How I enjoyed its dainty beauty! I began to feel strangely content, and to think such beautiful, reached my typewriter ten minutes. tent, and to think such beautiful, reached my typewriter ten minutes happy thoughts. After the first month the girls had quit teasing me about an hating boss looking down at a bud my unknown admirer, for I had merely he was placing on my desk. Our eyes smiled significantly and looked wise, met, and the look in his made me anas a reply to their chafing. derstand much that had formerly been

When the flu enidemic struck down puzzling.

Tribune Cook Book

BY JANE EDDINGTON.

in the Cornell Bulletin reads:
"Six pounds of rhubard, cut in small

pleces; three lemons, juice and grated rind; one pound of minced figs, four pounds of sugar. Combine the rhu-bard, the figs, and the sugar, and allow the mixture to stand overnight. Add the juice and the rind of the lemons. Cook the mixture slowly until it is thick, turn it into glasses, and seal it when it is set."

Bright Sayings of the Children

Gracie was invited to a children's party. Before she started mother cautioned her not to ask for a second help-



go round."

"Why did you fight with Harold?" he is so much larger than you." "Well, his mad wasnt' any larger than mine," he informed me.
M. C. R.

A little girl liked some fudge her nother gave her and asked, "Off from whose pattern did you make it?"

BEAUTY ANSWERS

BY ANTOINETTE DONNELLY PEGGY: NO, PEGGY, THE COLOR to do with your blushing. Blushing is simply a form of self-conscious ness. Try to be interested in others and the things around you, giving no thought whatever about how you look when crossing a room or sitting in the you will have overcome the habit of blushing.

JOHANNA W.: A GOOD TONIC will overcome the oily condition of your walnuts, there its no particular justifi. hair. It will not then be necessary lemon juice.

Since figs cost as much, generally, as much more delicious of the two as I do. velope.

DORIS BLAKE'S ANSWERS

Completely Isolated,

"Dear Miss Blake: I am a young most girls in this place and I have many good friends here. Why am I ular with boys? They seem to like me at school and we have very but they never ask me to I see all the other girls I admire having 'dates,' and they are puzzled at complete isolation in which the

that you are a bit superior, do you? That's a deadly fault to have in a boy's eyes. Are you sure that you are not just a bit conceited? It is a good deal to be able to admit that one good deal to be able to admit that one is pretty, talented, and entertaining and a better dresser than all one's girl friends. However, I think you have enough good sense to betake yourself a source of great pleasure and amusement for me. Mrs. E. E. K." obably would not be provided. With to some quiet corner and there make ment for me. so many last fall I felt conscience Now each morning I still wear my this in mind Gracle, when offered more out a list of your virtues opposite a stricken to think I was spending money rosebud—but not to the office! And I dessert, said wistfully: "Yes, I'd like list of your faults and let the sum more, thank you; but mamma said if total decide for you just why you are took it you might not have enough to not more popular. You can do it all the poem you wish by inquiring right and you are the only one who the reference room of the public

A Friend in Need Sally Joy Brown

Wants Bed for Baby. boys leave me. Please don't think me baby has to sleep with me, which is conceited or egotistical, as I found it, not good for him, as his health is not necessary to tell you some things that you might better understand. Please baby bed. Do you know of some one solve my problem and advise me. I having a baby bed that they have no use for any longer? I would be grateful, as it would help me to get my perfect you give out the impression. Ittels bely stronger. will give me. LONELY." ful, as it would help me to get n
Perhaps you give out the impression little baby stronger. Mrs. L. G."

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or, who attended the tta as the guests den Armour, are

Mr. and Mrs. Cl and Miss Florence Park are leaving the eral weeks' motor east. Upon their re-tupy their cottage Mich., for the rest of Mr. and Mrs. Che Mr. Bellevue place and Mr. Bellevue place and 13 Bellevue place spen the week-and at their Lake Geneva. Mrs. Gale The

Mrs. Gale Thompson stone spent the week of Mrs. William Nelson I Lake Geneva residence Mr. and Mrs. Charle who have been visiti parents, Mr. and Mrs. (at the Onwentsia club to their home in New Mrs. Gentrude Hovm.) Mrs. Gertrude Hoyne, Hoyne, of 4844 Woo have gone to Highlas for the rest of the sun



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Geneva.

Cale Thompson of the BlackSpent the week-end with Mr. and
William Nelson Pelouze at their
Geneva residence.

and Mrs. Charles McAlpin Pyley
have been visiting Mrs. Pyle's
ats Mr. and Mrs. Charles C. Adeit,
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Onwentsia club, have returned home in New York City.

Gertrude Hoyne Wells and son, of 4844 Woodlawn avenue, sone to Highland Park, Mich.,

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Society and Entertainments T



The announcement of the engagement of Miss Catherine McCutched laughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank McCutcheon of Galva, Ill., to C. Sherwo Baker of Manistee, Mich., is of interest to Chicagoans and Evans for both Miss McCutcheon and Mr. Baker were graduated from North-western university last month. Miss McCutcheon is a member of the Gamma Phi Beta sovority and Mr. Baker is a member of the Phi Delta Theta fraternity. They were among the most popular students at the

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick T. West, Mss Eleanor West and Mahlon Ogden West of 68 East Division street will not open their summer place at Pitts-fild. Mass., this summer. Instead, they have gone to Santa Barbara, Cal., where they will remain until late Sep-tember.

Mines, this summer. Instead, of have gone to Satta Barbara, Cal., summer. Instead, of have gone to Satta Barbara, Cal., summer. Instead, of have gone to Satta Barbara, Cal., summer. Instead, of have gone to Satta Barbara, Cal., summer. Instead, of have gone to Satta Barbara, Cal., summer. Instead, of have gone to Satta Barbara, Cal., summer. Instead, of have gone to Satta Barbara, Cal., summer. Instead, of have gone to Satta Barbara, Cal., summer. Instead, of have gone to Satta Barbara, Cal., summer. Instead, of have gone to Satta Barbara, Cal., summer. Instead, of have gone to Satta Barbara, Cal., summer. Instead, of have gone to Satta Barbara, Cal., summer. Instead, of have gone to Satta Barbara, Cal., summer. Instead, of have gone to Satta Barbara, Cal., summer. Instead, of have gone to Satta Barbara, Cal., summer. Instead, of have gone to Satta Barbara, Cal., summer. Instead, of have gone to Satta Barbara, Cal., summer. Instead, of have gone to Satta Barbara, Cal., summer. Instead, the season of the Heads Notre Dame!

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Mr. and Mrs. Joseph G. Notre Dame varsity baseball team in

Miss Florence Bradley of Hyde are leaving this week for a sevweeks' motor trip through the Upon their return they will octube their cottage at Wequetonising, a, for the rest of the summer.

living at 712 Rush street, the fore entering the congregation of the of Mr. Coleman's father and Holy Cross he was a member of the Mrs. William Church Osborn, for Asheher, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph G. Notre Dame varsity baseball team in

THEATERS

Miss Ethel Barrymore will continue to be a Frohman star next season, and she will be seen in a new comedy by her friend, Miss Zoe Akins, whose by her friend, Miss Zoe Akins, whose comedy, "Papa," was played briefly in New York last year. It has been printed that Miss Barrymore would soon join her brothers under the management of Arthur Hopkins.

A. H. "It's a bigger to the substitute for the saloon."

"It's a bigger to the substitute for the saloon."

Walter Kelly, "the Virginia judge," Men will more and more stay home when the saloon is permanent last week, because of the inattention of the audience. He is on his way

Will Morrissey, late of The Over-seas Revue, is bankrupt. He owes \$9,600 to his largest creditor, Miss

singers, dancers, specialists of this or that. The show spread its elaborate

BY LUCY CALHOUN. To those of Ravinia Park's patrons who distinguish between music and opera the Monday and Friday night opera the Monday and Friday night performances of the select fifty from the Chicago Symphony orchestra must make particular appeal. There is no opera on these nights except in cases of substitution such as that occasioned by the illness of Sig. Scotti, who will sing in "L'Oracolo" this Friday, but there is music of the same high degree as that which patrons of the orchestra concerts hear during the winter. Just such a program was given last night.

BY FRANK RIDWAY.

Old orchards that have stood in sod for several years and have begun to decline in production may be stimulated into new production by tillage and cultivation. Experience has shown the value of tillage where it is put in properly. Where tile was put in last year there is a great increase in the number of new "pples on the cold trees this year as compared with

who played with his accustomed ease cease within the next ten days. The Gypsy Songs of Sarasate, and toleman, who are spending the summer, in California.

Two Notre Dame priests from Chilin.

T succeeding the Rev. William A. tain, was re-elected vice president of there will be a repeat performance of soil. Eight or ten inches of loose ey. The Rev. Stanislaus Gruza Notre Dame. "Il Trovatore," with Florence Easton, straw waste, or damaged hay, leaves,

Church Clubs as Substitutes for the Saloon Are Urged

A. H. Woods has bought two plays,
"Shanghaied" and "The Wonder
Woman," from Tex Charwate, who,
they say, has been hanging around
Broadway for twelve years, pleading
for a chance. He is a cowboy and
movie actor.

like to get with other men to converse

will Morrissey, late of "The Overseas Revue," is bankrupt. He owes \$9,600 to his largest creditor, Miss Elizabeth Brice.

From this morning's New York Times:

"The Shubert 'Galeties of 1919' opened tonight at the Forty-fourth for conversation in a purely social way street theater, with Ed Wynn as the chief funmaker beginning even before the curtain rose, and a large cast of the curtain rose, and a large cast of the curtain rose, and a large cast of the manner of fraternal orders.

self over many scenes in two acts and ran late without tiring.

"The Galeties' is a revue of the now well known type, the kind of extravalent to cooperate with neighborhood and community movements having the same end.

well known type, the kind of extravas ganza that gets itself talked about in the provinces and attracts tourists by the thousands—and incidentally New Yorkers. Its scenes run all the way from 'the lounging room of a suburban mansion,' through Greenwich village, to a 'hotel in Paris,' traveling from shore to shore by airplane. One whole scene is devoted to the 'shimmy.'"

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BY LUCY CALHOUN

Community individuals in aving the same end.

"The churches will urge also a greater service on the part of the municipality in providing comfort stations and a wider extension of the park, play-ground, and forest preserve privileges. To forget the saloon men must have activity, fellowship, and recreation. We are certain the churches must arouse themselves to a definite program of meeting the situation growing out of the advent of the dry régime."

Other members of the committee are Harry C. Briggs, H. P. DePew, and the Rev. C. W. Longman, pastor of the Monroe Street Federated church.

ORCHARD CULTIVATION

given last night. old trees this year as compared with I was disappointed in the playing of last year's crop at this season of the

Enrico Tramonti, Chicago's own very allowed to grow in order to shade the Jeremiah Fitzgerald, 1036 Center street, few years' respect harp player, whose art is always ground and form a cover crop for the He was taken to the Alexian Brothers

of the Holy Trinity parish in Chicago. With Florence Easton, Alice Gentle, Millo members of the provincial chapter were the Rev. Anthony Rozewicz comes to the Chicago parish the Holy Trinity parish, and Brother as an assistant. Brother Maximus, rector of the high school.

The two men from Chicago who were members of the provincial chapter were the Rev. Casimir Sztuczko, pastor of man. Tomorrow night "Lakme" will be suitable mulch. It will settle later, given its Ravinia premiere, with Mabel leaving a covening of about two or described to the Chicago parish the Holy Trinity parish, and Brother Garrison in the tilte rôle.



FASHIONS

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AMUSEMENTS

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VAUDEVILLE - PROTOPLAYS
11:00-3:45-5:00-8:00 MOSCONI BROS. & CO. Frances Kennedy
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RAVINIA PARK TONIGHT "Trovatore"
with All-Star Metropolitan Cast, including Florance
Easton, Alice Gentle, Morgan Kingston, Mille
Picco, Philine Falco, Gennaro Fapi conducting,
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NERVIAL FEATURE, Friday, July 11 (auspices
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IDEAL CAST—HONET-GIRL CHORUS
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BIOGRAF LAUGHING MUSICAL HIT RYRE!
"ANGEL FACE"
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MARIGOLD GARDEN I Love You With ALBERT BROWN Broadway and Grace St.

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AMUSEMENTS

McVicker's OLGA DE BAUGH
"CLORYANNA"
Big Girl and Gown Berus

8 Big Acts BARABAN and GROHS
Always 1
DATS, 150-250
Temperature Never Above 70 Degrees

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> A Prince There Was With GRANT MITCHELL

STUDEBAKER RICHARD CARLE RADIATES SUNSHINE

GARRICK Pop. Mats. Wed. SCANDAL By Cosmo

OBITUARY Bury Editor Deimling

of Abendpost Tomorrow

Adolph Deimling, 53 years old, city editor of the Abendpost since 1904, will be buried tomorrow from his residence in Downers Grove. He was found dead in the roadway just outside of Downers Grove Saturday afternoon after he had gone horseback riding. His widow attributes his sudden death to kidney trouble, from which he had been suffering for some time. Mr. Deimling came to the United States in 1834 and went to Milwaukee, where he was employed in Casper's book store. Later he went to the Milwaukee Herald as a reporter and subsequently became managing editor. He came to Chicago in 1894 as city editor of the Staats Zeitung. He was widely known among Chicago Americans of German descent.

Iemorial for First Head of Marine Corps League

Memorial services for Mrs. Alice Fay Kinne, first president of the Marine Corps leagus, were held yesterday at her grave in Forest Home cemetery, the occasion being the first anniversary of the founding of the league.

A feature of the services was the reading of a sermon written by Mrs. Kinne by her mother, Mrs. Fannie Brockway Fay. It was, in part:

"There is no dark valley, no shadow life from which the spirits shall awake. Life goes on without a single break. The thread in the Weaver's loam is not out; it merely disappears from human vision."

The Marine Corps league is com-posed of relatives of men who have served or are now serving with the

ORLANDO J. BUCK. 1900 Longwood drive, died yesterday morning at his residence. He was formerly general manager of the William Wrigley Jr. company and was a large, owner of Chicago real estate. He was a former president of the Beverly Country club and a director of the Hamilton club. Surviving him are his widow, Mrs. Lillian Buck, and three children—Nelson R. and Ellsworth Buck and Mrs. Hazle Ewing.

DEATH NOTICES.

ACKERMAN—George M. Ackarman Sr., aged63, as Coloma, Mich., July 8; nusband of Cora, nee Wagner; fore father of George M. Jr., A. Spencer, Anna Gertende, Phillip P., and Francis. Funeral from his late residence, Maplewood-rd, Riverside, Wednesday, July 9, 11 a, m. Interment at Forest Home.

BREEZLEY—William C. Breezley, 916 E. Marquette-rd., July 7, 1919, beloved husband of Anna. Funeral services at chapel, 63d and Harrard, Wednesday, July 9, 29 p. m., under the amplices of E. Laworth lodge, No. 114. K. P. Interment Mount Greenwood: also member of John Carson

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COUNCIL STARTS **\$21,000 INQUIRY** INTO HIGH COSTS

Heated Repartee Marks Move to Establish Commission.

the council yesterday before it passed ardinance creating a \$21,000 com ion to investigate the high cost of

Charges of "bunk 'em" and "hocu were bandled back and forth. which Ald. Lyle arose and deed he was able to observe "the cks of the packers in the mud outide the council door."

He further asserted that Ald. Mc-Comick had introduced an attorney for the packing interests to Ald. Fet-sar, chairman of the committee on

i charge.
Aid. McCormick previously had sugested that the measure be referred for
mither consideration to the efficiency

tee, of which he is the head. Lyle Is Caustic. "Were that action to be taken," se stated, "I am in a position to pre-

he ordinance would be, provided way. I have confidence, howver, in your associates."

The chairman of the efficiency com-littee was silent; nor did he interrupt

Two sessions of the legislature o, while some similar legislation was ading in Springfield, I was invited pending in Springfield, I was invited to the offices of the counsel for Swift and Armour. There I heard the same arguments as those Mr. McCormick has just indulged—that the matter was one for federal control. Since Mr. McCormick made Mr. Fetzer and the Cormick made Mr. Fetzer and the packers' representative acquainted. I am not surprised. I see the tracks in the mud before the council door."

him. If the packers' inter- weeks have satisfied this office, and the Ravinia Saturday. be heard. Had I been the chairman of the public health committee, more of the public health committee, more over, they would have had a chance to make their position known."

weeks have satisfied this office, and the provost marshal that men both permanent and temporary enlisted employés of the relief department should be able to solve the mystery of the miss-

make their position known."

McCormick attacked the ordinance teelf as powerless to fulfill its pronot reduce the cost of living that, if the ordinance's provisions were properried out, the expense would exest the entire corporate revenue.

Walkowisk Urges Leal Action. Ald. Walkowiak upheld McCormick, added a denial that the packers re responsible for the opposition to

e teeth in it," he suggested; "all et's frame an ordinance full of

eral of the aldermen thought the tall of inspectors, authorized for the commission, would create a lot of jobs.

Ald J. H. Smith stated he would vote for the commission but would reaven but wo al year with the utmost care. The al vote was 53 to 4. Those who loted with Ald. McCormick in the al vote was 53 to 4. Those who hoted with Ald. McCormick in the rative were Ald. Maypole, Walkow- and Walker.

Delay \$27,000,000 Bond Action.

The council referred to the finance

The council referred to the finance to draw the salary of secretary.

William Baldwin, appointed temporary lieutenant of detectives soon after the mayor's reflection, who was attached to the second deputy's office.

se council referred to the finance nittee the request of the Chicago commission that the proposed 10,000 in bonds for public improve- while a third was acting as lookout.

ANOTHER CASE OF WHY THE EDITOR TEARS HIS HAIR

t was close to the "dead line" yes lay when a woman phoned the addising department of the Evanston

"I've lost something very valuable," sobbed, "and I want you to help

In the final edition of the paper the llowing appeared:
"LOST—On Orrington avenue, be ch Colfax and Simpson, a pair of h. Finder please return to Mrs. Ketchum, Evanston, Ill." arly in the evening Mrs. Ketchum

ered the telephone. hink I've found your teeth, lady," what? My teeth! Why, I didn't any teeth."

An advertisement in the Evanston we-Index said you did." Heavens, they bawled it up! I told m I lost my parakeet—my little par-It flew away last week." he receiver banged on both hooks

At midnight Mrs. Ketchum had re one who had found her teeth."

WONDER WHAT A MOSQUITO THINKS ABOUT

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HELLO - HERE'S A ILL START DRILLING FIND! THIS IS A AT ONCE - THIS OLD BRAND NEW HEAD PARTY IS ASLEEP TO ME - AND I DON'T THANK GOODNESS - IT BELIEVE THERE'S WILL GREATLY FACILITATE OPERATIONS - OH PAT BEEN ANOTHER MOSQUITO ON IT-MC-E-E OH- THE P.

WITH THAT SNORT!

WAS GOING TO GET

WE-E-E-E- 40 11

BLAMES RELIEF

SOCIETY IN NAVY

tioned closely. From what we have

not make full financial returns to the

\$50,000 GRAFT

WOW! HE GAVE ME AN AWFUL FRIGHT.

TAKE THE TOP FIRST WHILE I'M UP HERE! JUST ADORE THIS TYPE OF MAN - I ALWAYS
FEEL SO REFRESHED
AFTER WARDS-FFF

ECHOES

The 55th infantry auxiliary will meet

detectives, but continues to draw the



JUST BELIEVE I'LL

START ON HIS BEEZER

HERE'S HOPING HE I'LL DRILL JUST AS PAINLESSLY AS POSS-IBLE - NOW STEADY IN SHE GOES - M.M.



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A SHAME TO DO IT

BLOOD THIRSTY DIFE

BAD CHECKS NIP HONEYMOON OF 'ARMY OFFICER'

tomorrow evening on the eleventh floor, County building. McCormick Answers.

Ald. Olsen denounced what he tarmed Ald. Lyle's "cheap recriminations," and McCormick at length took the floor. He identified the stockyards billity for the recent \$50,000 graft at the Great as a "man named Moyans" billity for the recent \$50,000 graft at the Great as a "man named Moyans" billity for the recent \$50,000 graft at the Great as a "man named Moyans" billity for the recent \$50,000 graft at the Great as a "man named Moyans" billity for the recent \$50,000 graft at the Great as a "man named Moyans" billity for the recent \$50,000 graft at the Great as a "man named Moyans" billity for the recent \$50,000 graft at the Great as a "man named Moyans" billity for the recent \$50,000 graft at the Great as a "man named Moyans" billity for the recent \$50,000 graft at the Great as a "man named Moyans" billity for the recent \$50,000 graft at the Great as a "man named Moyans" billity for the commandary starting the honorary distinction of the "Order the honorary distinction of the "Order de la Couronne" with rank of "official the honorary distinction of the "Order de la Couronne" with rank of "official the honorary distinction of the "Order de la Couronne" with rank of "official the stocky areas as a "man named Moyans" billity for the recent \$50,000 graft at the Great at t the floor. He identified the stockyards counselor as a "man named Mayers, who lives in the Sixth ward."

"I introduced him to Fetzer," he lief society. The officer stated that went on, "because he asked me to, and unless he made some improper pro-

went on, "because he asked me to, and the discrepancies can be traced directly unless he made some improper proto some of the society's officers and posal to the chairman of the public men. He said:

| Company L, 131st infantry, held a gross, when searched was found to special meeting in room 1012 County have \$75 and checks amounting to building and arranged for the picnic at \$470, all made out on a Lobe police. gence bureau. Everett, who used the alias of Fred said, the checks were worthless, but insisted he was a lieutenant and showed papers purporting to be a

leave of absence to July 20.

benefit of the society have been ques- made no provision for the pay of these According to his story he married Miss Rose Welsh June 20. He gave no Chi-Temporary Lleutenant John W. Norton, rated one of the most efficient

Urges Saloons Be Given BURGLARS ON JOB of secretary to Chief Garrity, forfeits his rank as temporary lieutenant of

"real" beer and whisky is gone, but it may have a sorry and anemic substitute in the "near beer saloon," if Ald. L. B. Anderson, colored leader of the Second ward, has his way with the council license committee.

CLAIM VAUDEVILLE AND BURLESQUE HERE ARE 'OBSCENE, MONSTROUS'

Chicago's vaudeville and burlesque and bridgetenders, and Irwin Knott, shows were termed obscene and unfit who spoke for the linemen, were with and women who visited Chief Garrity tee more time. offered on local stages.

The objectors represented the Illinois
Vigilance association and the Chicago Law and Order league. They came armed with a stack of reports made stay out till Wednesday morning." by investigators druing the last three | Ald. Kostner inquired what the

he was a lieutenant and Burrage Farwell, who appeared on be-papers purporting to be a half of the Law and Order league, promised to give their complaints im-

every theater visited.
"We wrote a letter to Mayor Thomp-

members of the department, goes back dress in Chicago was 7514 Langley to his rank as sergeant, but will re- avenue.

Everett later told the police his address. The direct sition by William Quinlan, presiden not say what action he contemplated of the union. It was received with Aside from Mr. Farwell the member

of the delegation were: the Rev. Wil-

Mrs. Caldwell, returning from a shopping trip, found two boys in her home, while a third was acting as lookout. She procured her husband's revolvergate expenses, and Ald. Woodhall shought some of the money should be realled so as to make possible economies for instance, in the city's light splants.

At the Oak Park police station they remain the feetcity sergeant. Among make the sale of near beer to be licensed at an annual figure which would prevent soft drink paylors and drug stores aged 15 and 3, were arrested yester and kept the boys prisoner until the capture of criminals, are demoted to their former ranks of detective sergeants. Among and cleared, would be welling to pay these are: John Stegge, Michael Magnetian to reall the sergeant at the burreau.

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CITY CONSIDERS **FUND TRANSFERS** TO RAISE WAGES

a New Labor Issue Among Employes.

nother labor issue vesterday when the council adjourned after having heard an opinion by Corporation Counsel Et. was of my own accord and no one else son of United States Senator Harry S.

an opinion by Corporation Counsel Ettelson that no item of the budget could be increased.

W. G. Keith, commissioner of gas and electricity, announced 200 linemen had gone on strike and several hundred other electricians, employed in power houses which supply the street lights, were prepared to follow immediately on receiving notice the committee's action upon their wage demands was unfavorable.

The bridgetenders, too, were prepared for an immediate walkout, and present also were representatives of the telegraph of the defendant's chair in Judge

Was of my own accord and how the had anything whatever to do with it. The affair was ended thirty years ago. Since that time the people of my home city are the best judges of what my life has been. I never have shirked any responsibility that has come to me and I never shall."

AGED SLAYER OF

VOLLAND HAS

HOPE OF FREEDOM

In the defendant's chair in Judge

The trial charged with murdering Frieds Lesser, his flancée, at a lonely spot in Topango cafion last Friday night, according to an attorney who was retained late today for New.

New was in a highly nervous state in the cell with him.

An autopsy, followed by an inquest, will be held upon the body of Miss Lesser tomorrow. At the time of his arrest New told officers his flancée had informed him she was about to become a mother. Surgeons later declared this was not true.

gineers, sewer workers, municipal tu-brculosis sanitarium employés, motion men, and street and public utility in-spectors, all of whom had been empowed ered to call strikes when they deemed

ployés' scale.
Pending this decision the linemen returned to work, the street lights were turned on, and the other dissatisfied city aids decided to remain on the job. The men who keep the fire and police ever, have voted to walk out tomorrow ion this strike, too, would be deferred. Michael ("Umbrella Mike") Boyle,

even for adults by a delegation of men difficulty persuaded to give the commityesterday, asking that he use his Knott was invited to state his men's powers to clean up the entertainment grievances, but to be brief, as about

fifty representatives of organized labor "I'll be damned brief," he retorted. "My men are out now, and they'll

mittee was to do if no funds were avail-Chief Garrity, according to Arthur able for additional wage increases.

"We should worry about that," Knott asserted.

Car Men Delay Action. able to solve the mystery of the missing funds.

"Three chief petty officers who accompanied 'the Great Lakes Revue,' a station production, on a thirty day tour several months ago are known to hive been living on a higher scale since the trip. These men have been refused their releases and are being retained for further questioning.

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Corn Products Men Out.

Demanding enforcement of a closed Monopoly on Near Beer liam Burgess, Wirth W. Hallam, Lucy shop agreement, employes of the Corn A. Hall, and the Rev. Ernest A. Bell Products Refining company of Argo, of the Illinois Vigilance association, Pekin and Granite City last night called The old-fashioned saloon with its and Mrs. Norah Perkins of the Law a general strike, effective this morn-Pekin and Granite City last night called ing. According to officials, about 4,500 will be involved. Of this number 2,600 are employed at Argo.

several thousand members of the carpenters' union refused to accept the "Crime Family" Members 874 cents per hour wage offered by the contractors. More than half of

SENATOR NEW DRAWS VEIL

Budget Limits Stir Up

W ASHINGTON, D. C., July 7.—
Senator New of Indiana tonight issued the following
statement regarding the arrest in Los Angeles on a charge of
murder of Harry S. New Jr., who murder of Harry S. New Jr., who claims he is a son of the senator:
"I have just this to say about this whole deplorable matter. More than thirty years ago, when I was in my 20's and unmarried, I knew Mrs. Burger, There was never at any time a question of marriage between us. Conditions arose which I did not care to discuss which resulted in my doing. scuss, which resulted in my

day huddled the sad, oddly pathetic fig-

zie of 3018 Taylor street; Frank Krach of the court. of 2850 Clifton Park avenue, Paul J.
Gros of 1235 South Kostner avenue,
and Gotfried Christensen of Norwood mother."

"I am not afraid of death," he said.
"I'm only afraid of one thing—mother."

Park All except Groh are married and have children.

the story she is to tell the jury.

The publisher and the woman, according to her story, entered into a contract for the reproduction of a miniature of George Washington, owned by Mrs. Trepagnier. She declared the publisher insuited and struck her when she went to his office to plead for commissions she was entitled to, and that he refused to return the miniature to her. She said when Volland advanced on her in a threaten-Volland advanced on her in a threaten-

Bridges to Be Closed to

ing attitude she shot him.

The council yesterday directed the "Will you plend ruilty?" New was

the week ending July 6, 1919,

Morning and Sunday Papers

Evening Papers

In addition to the advertising published, The Tribune omitted the following display advertisements for lack of space:

Tuesday, July 1....15 ads—50.12 cols.
Wednesday, July 2...15 ads.—30.95 cols.
Total for week
81.07 cols.
The Tribune led for the week, printing 63% more advertising than the first evening paper and more than the second, third and fourth evening papers combined.

NEW, MADDENED BY GIRL'S EYES, OFF HIS PAST SOBS OF INSANITY

Slayer, Haunted in Cell, to Throw Self Upon Mercy of Court.

Los Angeles, Cal., July 7.—Insanity everything in my power to make amends, then and later.

"Whatever I did in that direction S. New, who says he is the illegitimate probably will be the defense of Harry

day huddled the sad, oddly pathetic figure operators, architects and draftsmen, and street and public utility inspectors, all of whom had been empowered to call strikes when they deemed them advisable.

Consider Fund Transfer.

The committee sent for Ettelson. And Ettelson is to advise it tomorrow morning at 9:30 o'clock whether, by a morning at 9:30 o'clock whether, by a transfer of funds within affected burreaus, it can satisfy legally the employes a scale.

Shaken after a night of horror, during which he was haunted by a night mate of the tragedy, New today fought to keep himself from collapse in his cell at the city fail.

The palid beautiful face of his victim tortured his soul and brain through the dark hours, he said, causing an anguish that threatened to drive him mad. New gathered his wits to announce he would plead temporary insanity and throw himself on the marcy of the court.

md have children.

Mrs. Trepagnier apparently paid litface," he whimpered. "It was just the attention to the efforts of the law-yers in the selection of the jury. She declared she pins her whole hope on the story she is to tell the jury.

The publisher and the face was there, always before me, never moving, saver

Mrs. Lulu Burger, New's mother, who claims to be the divorced wife of Senator New, will arrive It is expected that she will immediate River Traffic in Rush Hour already has asked Sensitor New to aid

"'I was married to Mr. New as much as any woman was ever married to a

small boy then, the house in which we lived on Mississippi street, as it then was called, in Indianapolis. It was a large house and we had nurses and

servants. My father lived there with us. "Left Home for Actress." "But one night, as I have since learned, he went to the theater and there saw an actress on the stage. They flirted over the footlights, had an affair, and the next we knew he had

married her in New York or I of am not certain which. "Hundreds of people in Indianapolis will tell you that Senator New was my father and that they have seen us walking together up the street many

"I called only once at his home there after he had married.

"His wife wasn't home then. But every time I was in the city I went to his office, and he was always glad to "I had a brother, the son of Senator New and my mother, but he died when I was a young fellow." Police Finish Inquiry.

Detective Cline said the police investigation is practically completed except for the postmortem examination tomorrow morning. Cline said it would have been easy for New to have said the girl committed suicide and that the girl committed suicide and that it would have been difficult to disprove

this story.

The detective said he would ask the district attorney tomorrow morning to issue complaint charging first degree murder. He said that to prove first degree murder premeditation must be

proven.

"New had plenty of time to premeditate when he reached for the revolver and drew it from its holster," said Cline. "It must have taken him nearly a minute to do this and that is long

enough to satisfy the law."

A theory that New might have been in love with another girl and killed thorrties. A mysterious other woman in the case is being sought by the

BOY AFRAID TO LOVE

The Tiny Tribune. KERNEL COOTIE SPORTS JULY 8. 1919 I NEEDY HELP. WATCH FOR SNAKES!! BRING ON YER LIQUE COLONEL, I'VE FOUN ONE. UNCLESAM :- "JUST WHERE DO I COME IN?" US-"50 00 T. ROAD WORK

yer, for a number of years.

Ar. Claypool was employed by Mrs.

rger following her trouble with Senr New, alleged to be the father of
slayer. Mr. Claypool has always
n a friend of young New, who condd in him as he would a parent.

Young New was fully aware of the
dd which surrounded his birth,"
i Mr. Claypool.

Promised to Tell Girl.

is advanced that this might have been the reason why she refused to marry him, which caused him to kill-the girl "Harry was a sincere young man," said Mr. Claypool, "and I believe that he would carry out in action what he told me he would do should the occa-

"So far as his army record is con-erned, I have a copy of his discharge hich shows that he made an excellent ord while serving on the Mexican

He exhibited a photographic copy, which showed the boy enlisted as Harry S. New Jr. It is generally known about Indianapolis that Senator

rger.

buring the 1916 campaign, whennator New was running for office,
cumstances surrounding the birth
the boy who bears his name were

Burger, which was settled out of court for a sum between \$7,000 and \$9,000 and a deed to certain property held by Gen. John C. New, the senator's father.

At that time Lily Scudder was living in the When building in Indianapolis. Later she moved into one of Gen. John C. New's homes on North Illinois street. Friends said yesterday that, so far as they knew, Mrs. Burger and the

far as they knew, Mrs. Burger and the senator were never married.

Later, after the settlement with Mrs. Burger—or Lily Scudder—New met Catherine McLean, an actress, then appearing with the Kate Castleton Opera company in Indianapolis in "Faust Up to Date." Miss McLean was playing

Rockford, Ill., July 7.—[Special.]—
Cemp Grant officers are acquainted with Harry S. New, murderer of his sweetheart In a lonely canyon outside Los Angeles. One officer stated that when troops were called to the Mexica border during the Villa campaign New was with Battery A, Indiana field artillery, and while there New had the remutation of never even New had the reputation of never even looking at a woman, always speaking of his "best girl" in Chicago, who was mother, Mrs. Burger. Although officers never spoke of it, it was generally believed New was the son of Senator New. Once when the soldier had malaria Senator New wired and the stricken young man was given every comfort at the hospital.

CLEVELAND CAR STRIKE ENDED: **BOTH SIDES WIN**

Cleveland, O., July 7.-The strike of Cleveland, O., July 7.—The strike of 2,600 union street car men, which has tied up traction here since Sunday, anded tonight when President John J. Stanley of the Cleveland Railway company accepted Mayor Harry L. Davis' proposal to arbitrate the company's demand for an increase in the dividend rate from 6 per cent to 7 per cent.

The men's demands for a 12 cent an hour increase in wages was granted. Lar service will be resumed tomorrow morning.

Denver Facing a Strike. Denver, Colo., July 7.—Denver faces as immediate street car strike. F. W. Hild, general manager of the Denver Tramway company, today announced sweeping reductions in wages paid employes of the company. This reduction follows a decision by the Colorado Supreme court permitting Denver to cut

Try to Run in Champaign. Champaign, Ill., July 7.—After another day without street car service, company officials announced tonight that the cars would be run tomorrow despite. espite threats made by strike sym-pathizers. A special officer will ride

larence Darrow Tries to

Save Bank Murderers

Washigton, D. C., July 1.—[Special.]—To boost recruiting and demonstrate motor transportation and road problems, the first army motor truck trail to attempt a trans-continental trip least the convicted Tolleston bank murderers, from the electric chair at Michigan City prison, where they have been itaken, its being made at Crown Point to the convicted to the convicted Tolleston bank murderers, from the electric chair at Michigan City prison, where they have been itaken, its being made at Crown Point to the tasked to the motor transport corps in twishing troops into Chateau Thierry high general properties of the motor transport corps in twishing troops into Chateau Thierry to the Lake County Criminal court. Judge Smith has not acted on the motion yet.

The long train contains sixty troots to Lake County Criminal court. Judge Smith has not acted on the motion yet.

The plea was made that the two young men had no lawyer at their trial. As they pleaded guilty when brought into court on their own voiling are Brig Gen. Charles horted at Crown Point that the motor when the two hopy had engaged a Chicago had lawyer was not necessary. It is resported at Crown Point that the motor when the went away on an outing over the Fourth, not believing that the county would sentence them so speedify, and was dunfounded to find they had been been the mental count was dunfounded to find they had been been sentenced.

Washington, D. C., July 7.—[Special.]—The boost recruiting and demonstrate motor transport continue to the motor transport composition to a change in the ownership of some large blocks through the federal trade commission on a question of great importance to them indeed to the middle west have obtained a hearing before a convicted to the motor transport corps in the federal trade commission on a question of great importance to them indeed to the middle west have obtained a hearing before during the federal trade commission on a question of great importance to them indeed to the middle west have obtai

NATIONAL BANK DEPOSITS SHOW DECREASE; STATE INSTITUTIONS GAIN \$6,457,604

HICAGO banks, national and state, in compliance with official calls, made public statements yesterday of their condition as at the close of business June 30. The exhibits were irregular. The large national banks generally showed decreases in deposits, while the state banks revealed an expansion in this item.

The aggregate of deposits of the twenty-three national banks was \$817.054.076, a decrease of \$5,543,533, or 1.1 per cent compared with May 12, the last previous call. The aggregate of state bank deposits was \$840,112,433, an increase of \$3,545,604, or 0.7 per cent, compared with May 12. Total savings deposits in the same period showed an increase of \$30,870,001, or 6½ per cent. All deposits were \$1,657,166,509, a decrease of \$3,385,925.

The national and state institutions having large corporation accounts were called upon late in June to transfer credit or deposits to eastern institutions, against which corporation dividend and interest checks were drawn. Aside from these special movements there was a tendency toward deposit growth. The banks, however, are affected by government operations to an extent that figures do not reflect closely primary conditions.

The banks, both national and state, show a considerable expansion in loans, the increase compared with May 12 designs of the loans, deposits and the same period showed in \$77,919,803, or 7.1 per cent. In a way this enlargement of credit represents increasing activity in general trade. The loans of the loans deposits are summary of the loans.

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Trust & Savings	244,011	138,063	879,866	590,869	75,980	142,171	188.529	189,348
tate Savings	800,788	786,971	1,253.629	1,243,914	207,036	221,322	633,557	870.477
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HELD TO U. S. GRAND JURY. John J. Fitsperald 4235 South Union avenue, was held to the federal grand-jury yesterday by United States Commissioner Mark.

A. Foote on the charge of impersonating a federal officer. Fitsperald threatened to arrest Stanley Minock, a fruit dealer at 1838 west Forty-eventh street, for evertharging,

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New York, July 7.- [Special.]-Rec Washington, D. C., July 7,-[Spe cial.)—Manufacturers of rolled steel products in Chicago and the middle west have obtained a hearing before the federal trade commission on a question of great importance to them involving discrimination between east and west in the method of making quotations on steel.

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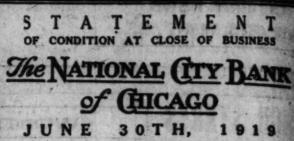
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ecovering Position Lost During Last Two War Years.

LIBERTY BOND PRICES

95.12 95.04 95.04 -.10 94.36 94.22 94.26 -.08

entioned would not be materier rate the speculative element has at with the traders.

Orders Accumulate. ing the three days' holiday there accumulation of orders yesterday that advanced stocks in every ent, though the bank statement Saturday showed a reserve bal-ound \$6,000,000. When the public some of the large banking institutions New York have said that flurries in but it does not alter the attitude of mar

Plane Curb Regulations. t of the business done on the curb brough regular stock exchange houses, and over these the governing committee has a great deal of authority. The first kep looking toward regulation will be order from the committee that all itative list of the transactions will be given out for publication.

NEW YORK BOND TRANSALITATION

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NEW YORK STOCK TRANSACTIONS

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Do 2d pfd.
Federal M & S..
Famous Players
Do rights.
Freeport Tex.
Geston Williams
General Electric.
General Motors.
Do pfd.
Goodrich
Do pfd.
Granby 6.8 64% 7.1 90 9.1 68 25% 4.1 146 5.1 117%

NEW YORK_BOND TRANSACTIONS . 77

theritative. The public is to be given something better. Meanwhile the officials of the New York Curb Market assoance of the move to be made by the big

44¼ + ¼ 10 4¼ - ¼ 43 99¼ - 96 66 - ¼ 55% 28½ + 1 60½ 146½ - 1½ 27% 118 - 1½ 103½ 7¾ 72 10 64 14 98 14 65 14 26 14 14 5 14 11 7 14

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enton U Cl & Dye, 1 q.....July 15 July 10 IN FOREIGN STOCK MARKETS.

The present United States tariff law went into effect Oct. 3, 1913. The total amount of revenue collected dwing the last full year of the Payne-Aldrich tariff law ending June 30, 1913, was \$316,388,572. During the year ending June 30, 1914, the total receipts from tariff duties were \$290,891,366.

BANKEUPTOY PETITIONS.

Petition of John Rosters, laborer, 1749
Hastings-et, Liabilities, \$839; assets, \$150.

NOTES

S. B. Chapin & Co. yesterday announced a bonus of 10 per cent on yearly salaries to all employes.

The Steel and Tube Company of Amelica, which, was organised state west, will have balagoe sheet footings of nearly \$100,000,000, according to a statement issued yesterday. The company's and the succession of the company's state of preferred stock has been purchased by William A. Read & Co., basic statement issued yesterday. The company and involved in the consolidation are in the Northwestern New port Mining company, and the Solvay company at Indiana Harbor, Ind.

A syndicate of New York bankers has purchased the new Canadian loan of \$15,000,000, issuand two parts of the theorem of the control of the cont

FOREIGN EXCHANGE.

Britain's Imports for June

Reach £122,945,655 Total LONDON, July 7.-The board of trade returns for June show that imports were £122,945,655, and exports £64,562,346. There was a large failing off in the importation of grain, flour, and meat, compared with June, 1918, but there was an

ome to date last year. 506.388,641 up of coal and manufactured articles.

146.706.449 and over income this year. 36.009.459

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rease 25.373,493 According to experiments made at the Pasance general fund today. 1,215,685,367 teur institute in Paris, an average of about ance previous usy 1,164.730.692 six quarts of alcohol can be obtained from rease.



U. S. TREASURY STATEMENT

OF BANKING

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STATEMENT OF CONDITION OF Greenebaum Sons Bank and Trust Company AT THE CLOSE OF BUSINESS JUNE SOTH, 1919 RESOURCES

and U. S. Certificates of Indebtedness 1,294.706.00

Bonds and Other Securities..... 3,178,660.81 Overdrafts 8,511.09
Real Estate 2,697.39

Real Estate. 2,697.39
Cash on Hand and in Banks. 3,067,007.17 \$17,305,098.97 LIABILITIES Capital Stock 1,500,000 00'
 Surplus
 500,000 00

 Undivided Profits
 408,248.22

 Reserved for Taxes and Interest
 47,352.38
 Deposits: \$13,904,343.58 Demand and Time......\$13,904,343.58 Payments 283,271.52 14.849,498.39 \$17,305,098.97

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A. G. Becker L. J. Rosenwald H. L. Stern E. B. Carson AND TRUST COMPANY

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Cheerful Annual Report The sum of \$186,313 was charged off to Cheerful Annual Report
The sum of \$185,315 was
repairs, \$259,340 for depreciation, \$138,repairs, \$259,340 for depreciation, \$250,000 f sued_shows net profits of \$894,326, com-pared with \$742,222 in the 1917 fiscal year litem to \$247,651.

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the Year.

The New York Times. New York, July 7.—[Special.]—Another sharp flurry in call money, which carried the rate to 20 per cent, upset a lot of speculative calculations in the stock market today and a sub

of the loan rate to a new high record erate the afternoon decline than to start it, as much as a declining ten- Sterling reacted 11/2 cents to the pound, was in evidence before brokers began which was in the neighborhood of the to bid the money quotation up.

The initial stage of the reaction looked receded 8 centimes. Offerings of bills have opened in these markets were reported to be Salle street.

like a natural product of the violent advance in the earlier hours, when the heaviest buying of the year brought about gains running from 2 to 6 points or more among steel, rubber, automobile, and other industrial shares, which have found a widespread speculative following. The turnover in saccase of 3,000,000 shares, for the second time since Jan. 1, told the tale of an excited session, which was the product, in large part, of an accumulation of buying orders over the

One Reason Disclosed,

A glance at last Saturday's statement of the clearing house banks disclosed one reason why demand money was source again, to say nothing of the repeated warnings by the federal reserve board and individual banks over speculation because of the effect on the credit market. The banks' reserve declined \$57,000,000, leaving this account with a surplus above the required figure of no more than \$6,400,000. Loans increased \$100,000,000, and in other items the July 1 financing, at a time when commercial demands were expanding, was reflected. Doubtless, many traders were rudely disturbed when the call rate began to advance after loans had been renewed at midmorning at 6 and 5½ per cent, and it seemed as though the expected ease of bank accommodation had arrived to stay for several days at least.

While the renewal and open market rate stood in the neighborhood of 6 per cent until early in the afternoon, it would be interesting to know the proportion of all loans which were arranged at this level. Certainly the efforts of borrowers to fill their requirements amonted to something of a scramble, and it was learned that \$2,000,000, perhaps more, was loaned on the stock exchange paar the close of business at the maximum rate of 20 per cent.

Mersian Gains Lest

The reverse movement of stocks gained

Moraing Gains Lost.

The reverse movement of stocks gained in force in the last hour and two-thirds the morning gains were lost, many sues closing with net declines, while its general list displayed marked irregularity.

Railroad stocks gained some ground, although their firmness was rather lost sight of in the reaction of the industrials. The rails have not yet begun to

The PEOPLES Trust and Savings BANK

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IPERIOR STEEL CORPORATION

STOCK MARKET AVERAGES.

TESTERDAY'S RANGE.

YEARLY RANGE OF FIFTY STOCKS. FULL YEARS.

High Low Close.

1918..86.16 Nov. 18 52.12 Jan. 15 77 62 1917..95.96 Jan. 8 57.43 Dec. 20 65.88 1916.101.52 Nov. 30 80.01 April 2 88.22 1915..34.15 Ocs. 23 58.00 ...b. 6 62.22

studied in the light of occurrences in stantial reaction followed on the studied in the light of occurrences in the credit market. Cotton advanced with heels of an extensive advance. It appeared, however, as though the rise affected by the ebb and flow of stocks. The foreign exchange market was once more marked by a rather general move-ment of rates in favor of New York. reaching a point at 4.48% for checks, in evidence before brokers began which was in the neighborhood of the

WESTERN PACIFIC PAYS \$1 DIVIDEND

New York, July 7 -[Special.]-A dividend of \$1 declared today by the Western Pacific railroad or eporation on its preferred stock attracted considerable attention. The Western Pacific railroad

RESERVE BANK ORDERS NEW U.S. CERTIFICATES

Washington, D. C., July 7.-[Special.]-

MONTHLY RANGE OF FIFTY STOCKS. The treasury savings certificates bears

The \$100 (maturity value) certific may be purchased at first and second High Low Close. may be purchased at first and second 1919..90.94 July 7 89.73 Jan. 21 89.34 class postoffices, such other postoffices as may be designated, and banks and trust

as agents.

Like the savings stamp, the treasur savings certificate changes in price monthly, the \$100 denomination costing \$03.60 this month, and the \$1,000 cer-tificate \$336. The cost and redemption value increase respectively \$0.20 and

The orders to date include \$68,600,000 in



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Statement of Condition at the Close of Business June	30, 1919
RESOURCES	
Loans and Discounts\$	72,072,323.52
United States Bonds and Certificates	11,968,150.00
Other Bonds and Mortgages	12,179,546.20
Stock'ir g Vederal Reserve Bank	360,000.00
Customers' Liability under Letters of Credit	7,096,769.00
Customers' Liability under Acceptances	9,634,868.50
Other Banks' Liability on Bills Bought	6,100,000.00
Cash and Due from Federal Reserve	
Bank\$ 7,059,880.26	
Due from Other Ranks and Rankers 22 347 668 94	THE SECTION AND ADDRESS OF THE PARTY OF THE

Checks for Clearing House	3,167,709.57	32,585,258.77
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Capital		3,000,000.00
Surplus		9,000,000.00
Undivided Profits		1,337,988.86
Reserved for Accrued Interest and Taxe		944,801.59
Dividend Payable July 1, 1919		150,000.00
Rediscounts with Federal Reserve Bank		8,500,000.00
Bills Payable with Federal Reserve Bank	k	10,250,000.00
Liability on Letters of Credit.		7.096,769.00
Liability on Acceptances		9,460,291,46
Contingent Liability on Other Banks' Bil		6,100,000.00
Deposits		96,157,065.14

Contingent Liability on Other Bank Deposits	
m exercises The Contract	\$151,996,916.0
DEPART	TMENTS
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FRANK R. AKMSTRONG, President Reid, Murdoch & Company. CLARENCE A. BURLEY, Attorney and Capitalist. R. T. CRANK JR. President Crane Company. HENRY P. CROWELLA, President Quaker Oats Company. HALK HOLDEN, Regional Director U. S. Rairoad Administration. MARVIN HUGHITY, Chairman Chicago & Northwester Railway Company.	CYBUS R. McCORMICK. Chairman International Harrester Company. SEYMOUR MORRIS, Trustee L. E. Leite Estate. JOHN S. RUNNELLS, President Pullman Company. EDWARD L. RYERSON, Chairman Joseph T. Ryerson & Son. JOHN G. SHEDD, President Marshall Piele Company. ORSON SMITH. Chairman.
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Statement of Condition at Close of Business June 30, 1919

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Loans and Discounts	\$124.743.568.9
United States Bonds and Certificates.	52 268 492.8
Bonds to Secure U. S. Postal Savings Deposits.	2.364,500.0
Other Bonds and Securities (market value).	5 807 605 8
National Safe Deposit Co. Stock (Bank Building)	1.250,000.0
Federal Reserve Bank Stock	660,000.0
Customers Liability Under Letters of Credit.	6.736.002.1
Customers Liability Account of Acceptances	9.113.645.1
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71,364 354.42 and trust companies properly designated Other Assets 975,889.56 \$277,337,058.93 Surplus Fund .
Other Undivided Profits Discount Collected but not Earned..... Dividends Declared but Unpaid..... 548.839.50 Foreign Bills Rediscounted.

Cash Letters of Credit.

Liability Under Letters of Credit. 6,719,618.47 Liability Under Letters of Cream.
Liability Account of Acceptances.

Time Deposits \$ 2,273,833.97

Demand Deposits 202,397,942.00 2

Long Time Bills Acct. Fiscal Agent of United States.

Liability to Customers' Acct. Payments Victory Loan.

Liabilities other than those above stated.

\$277,337,058.93 FRANK O. WETMORI., President



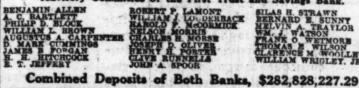
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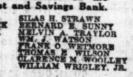
Statement of Condition at Close of Business June 30, 1919

•	ASSETS		1
	Bonds	\$37,617,9	67.1
ź	United States Certificates of Indebtedness	4 356 5	an a
1	Federal Reserve Bank Stock	315.0	0.00
ı	Customers Liability for Acceptances	1.000.0	00.0
4	Demand Loans	7.07	
9	Due from Federal Reserve Bank 3.600.52	9 1	
	Cash and Due from Banks	1.73 27,496,4	18.5
١		\$97,794,74	43.6

ī		401,104,140.00
ł	LIABILITIES	
ı	Capital	\$5,000,000.00
1	Surplus and Undivided Profits	6,303,468.42
ı	Capital Surplus and Undivided Profits Reserve for Interest and Taxes. Acceptances Executed for Customers	459,716.93
ı	Acceptances Executed for Customers	1,000,000.00
۱	Time Deposits	
I	Demand Deposits 19,106,761.99	78,156,451.32
١	Time Deposits	6,875,107.02
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ı	JAMES B. FORGAN, Chairman of the Board MELVIN A. TR.	AYLOR, President

Liability to Consumers Account Liber	ty Loan Payment 6,875,107.02
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House Association
Business June 30, 1919,
LIABILITIES RESOURCES Loans and Dis-Undivided interest Earned, Profits not Collected... Reserved for Customers' Liabili-Interest and 35,025.82 ties Account Taxes Discount Col-lected, not Earned ... Certificates 36,980.30 ther Bonds and

Bank Stock ... Furniture and Fix-Cash and Due from 10,084,323,23 \$12,568,695.09

to make the connection mutually advantageous.



OUR RECORD 40 YEARS OF CONSERVATIVE BANKING Condensed Report of the

State Bank of Chicago

Close of Business June 30, 1919 RESOURCES

RESOURCES \$30,218,100.84

Loans and Discounts 10,561.59

Overdrafts 165,000.00 Overdrafts
Stock of Federal Reserve Bank of Chicago
United States Liberty Boads
U. S. Certificates of Indebtedness
Other Bonds
New Banking Premises
Customers' Liability on Acceptances
Cash and Due From Banks

LIABILITIES Acceptances 477,336.20
Deposits 38,213,906.41

INTEREST ALLOWED ON DEPOSITS -YOUR BUSINESS INVITED

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STATEMENT OF CONDITION

Mid-City Trust & Savings Bank

75.000.00 Acceptance..... 75.000.00 Due from Banks.. 1.140.296.02 \$8,202,123,39

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NEW INDUSTRY

The settlement of an old tax claim held by the city for nearly fifty years on a strip of five feet and four inches, north front, in Lake street, 137 feet east of State street, is thought to be a president of the sale at that point in Lake street. The transfer, made for the cumbrance of \$10,000. city to Ambrose Cramer, and gives a

consideration of \$638.

There was filed for record the acquirement by Frank C. Rathje, by master's deed, from Ida Glahe et al., of the property at the southwest corner of Halsted and Seventy-ninth streets, 125x125 feet, with business improvements, for a stated consideration of \$133,750.

There also was filed for record the sale by James S. Kirk & Co. to Jarvis Hunt,

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CHICAGO PLANT

Bright Company Will
Build on South
Side Site.

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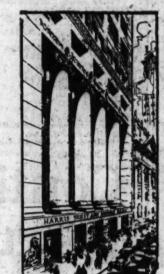
New York, July 7.—A sharp early ad-la.07d. Sales, 2,000 bales, including and bales American. Receipts, 53,000 bales American.

figures of last Thursday.

Port receipts today, 25.551 bales. United States port stocks, 1,284,433 bales; Carbon perfection, 13c; sacoline, 23c exports, 24,583 bales. Exports so far this season, 5,085,684 bales. Spot, quiet; middling, 34.40d.

GRICAGO, July 7.—Wholesale pangle of lots f.o. b. Chicago: In ire carbon perfection, 13c; sacoline, 23c exports, 24,583 bales. Exports so far this season, 5,085,684 bales. Spot, quiet; middling, 34.40d.

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 Overdrafts
 14,743.36

 Federal Reserve Bank Stock
 150,000.00

 Customers Liability on Acceptances
 1,793,335.29

 Cash and Due from Banks
 9,825,193.27
 14,743.36

Laabilities	
Cap	2,000,000,00
Surplus	3,000,000.00
Undivided Profits	752,194.48
Inpaid Dividends	160,102.00
Reserve for Taxes, Interest, Etc	220,207.97
Acceptances Executed for Customers	1,793.335.29
Deposits:	

pecial 4,651,938.09 ime 4,647,962.13 \$31,051,918.03

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liberal yields, are a better choice.

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WILLIAM L. ROSS.



Statement at the Close of Business June 30th, 1919

RESOURCES

Demand Loans on Collateral. \$32,123,999.72 Time Loans on Collateral ... 35,639,570.53 Loans on Real Estate 2,919,175.00 Other Loans 17,079,271.55 \$87,762,016.80 Cash and Exchange. 17,409,418.96 \$149,716,670.38

LIABILITIES

Surplus Fund.
Undivided Profits. 445,375.09 Dividends Unpaid...
Reserved for Taxes.
U. S. A. Certificates of Indebtedness Borrowed
Re-Discounts with the Federal Reserve Bank.
Liability as Endorser on Bills Purchased and 200,187.00 571,000.00 1,000,000.00 6,250,000.00 3.149.500.00 Sold 8,315,950.00 6,326,320.69

Demand Deposits\$56,466,635.04
Time Deposits\$1,991,702.56 108,458,337.60

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phia, Newport News, Atlanta, San Antonio.

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REPORT OF THE CONDITION

CHICAGO t the Close of Business June 30, 1919

RESOURCES Loans and Discounts......\$42,706,086.93 Overdrafts 2,805.60
United States Bonds, par value 1,643,200.00
United States Treasury Certificates of Indebt-Other Bonds and Securities 2,882 229.79
Interest Earned but not Collected 107884.34
Customers' Liability under Letters of Credit 1,755,506.72
Customers' Liability under Acceptances 1,567,046.60
Cash and Sight Exchange 19,461,308.03 LIABILITIES Reserved for Taxes..... Bank 4.4 Bills Payable with Federal Reserve Bank 4.70 U. S. Bonds... Deposits

OFFICERS DIRECTORS

REPORT OF THE CONDITION

Fort Dearborn Trust and Savings Bank CHICAGO

At the Close of Business June 30, 1919 RESOURCES Time Loans on Collateral.....\$2,458,723.30
Demand Loans on Collateral...\$1,663,220.65
United States and other Bonds at present market value...... 2,024,144.26
Cash on Hand and in Banks..... 1,022,408.28 4,709,773.19

Total\$7,168,496.49 LIABILITIES ,

OFFICERS OHN E. SHEA, Vice President.

E. H. LENDER, T. Assistant Cashier, TANLEY G. MILLER, Vice President

FRANK M. FORREY, Secretary and Trus

Officer.

REPORT OF THE CONDITION

FRANK LINCOLN JOHNSON, Manager Real Estate Loss Depart JOHN M. PEARSON, Manager Safe Deposit Vaults

OF THE Drovers National Bank

HALSTED and FORTY-SECOND STREETS. CHICAGO

At the Close of Business June 30, 1919 RESOURCES

Loans' and Discounts.....\$11,559,313.90

 Loans and Discounts
 21,309,85

 Overdrafts
 2,909,85

 United States and Other Bonds
 811,258,00

 U. S. Certificates of Indebtedness
 975,000,00

 Acceptances—Customers' Liability
 350,000,00

 Real Estate
 74,720,44

 Interest Earned—Not Collected
 21,250,36

 Cash and Due from Banks
 7,850,809,25

 Total LIABILITIES Capital Stock paid in.....\$ 1,000,000.00

Total\$21,645,261.80 OFFICERS WM. C. CUMMINGS. President. GEORGE A. MALCOLM. Cashier. GATES A. RYTHER, Vice President. HARRY P. GATES. Asst. Cashier. PREDERICK N. MERCER. Vice President DALE E. CHAMBERLIN. Asst. C. DIRECTORS

REPORT OF THE CONDITION

Drovers Trust and Savings Bank HALSTED and FORTY-SECOND STREETS.

CHICAGO At the Close of Business June 30, 1919

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LIABILITIES

HOGS HIT NEW HIGH, \$22.50; CATTLE CLIME

General Advance Is 25@ 50c; Top Steers at \$16.40.

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Top prices	LIVE S		cattle.	hors
sheep, and lam	be at Chi	cago fo	llow:	33.253
	Cattle.	Hogs.	Sheep.	Lambs.
Mon., July 7	\$16.40	\$22.50	\$10.00	\$17.50
Top last week	. 15.75	22.25	9.75	17.60
1918		18.10	14.25	19.00
1917		18.00	11.00	16.25
1916		10.25	8.25	11.00
1915			8.75	
1915	10.40	8.10	8.75	. 9.1

top of \$22.50 possible, the cattle market was playing the "comeback" act, Caives sold strong, best going at \$18.75
the general advance of 25@50c putting and bulk at \$18.00@18.50.
prices \$1.00@1.25 higher than previous Figuring since the previous market day,
Monday. Both markets were active at Monday. Both markets were active at higher prices. However, the sheep trade started slow under the handicap of 40,000 arrivals since the previous market day, but after opening unevenly lower the market strengthened.

A general advance of 15@25c in the hog market day. The shipping demand was the main feature of the trade, outside buyers taking 9,000 hogs, the call affecting the better grades mostly. Packing grades were slow to start because packers fought the advance; later, however, all packers except Armour entered the market and the close was relatively strong.

Figuring since the previous market day, the sheep arrivals totaled 40,000, including 20,000 direct to packers from other markets. Aged sheep were sand held steady, bulk of offerings being western lambs, the arrivals being the largest of the season. Opening trade for lambs was \$16,000 including 20,000 direct to packers from other markets. Aged sheep were scarce and held steady, bulk of offerings being western lambs, the arrivals being the largest of the season. Opening trade for lambs was \$16,000 including 20,000 direct to packers from other markets. Aged sheep were scarce and held steady, bulk of offerings being western lambs, the arrivals being western lambs, the arrivals being the largest of the season. Opening trade for lambs was \$16,000 including 20,000 direct to packers from other markets. Aged sheep were scarce and held steady, bulk of offerings being western lambs, the arrivals being western lambs, the arrivals being the steady, bulk of offerings being western lambs, the arrivals being the sheep were scarce and held steady, bulk of offerings being western lambs, the arrivals being the sheep were scarce and held steady, bulk of offerings being western lambs, the arrivals being the sheep were scarce and held steady, bulk of offerings being western lambs, the arrivals being the sheep were scarce and held steady, bulk of offerings being western lambs, the arrivals being the sheep were scarce and held steady, bulk of offerings being western lambs, t

\$21.80 was 20c higher than Thursday of last week, the previous market day compared with \$20.96 the previous Mon day, \$17.10 a year ago, and \$15.17 two years ago. While Chicago was estab lishing a new top of \$22.50, Buffalo recorded sales at \$24.10, being a new record for that market, and Pittsburgl scored \$23.75.

Receipts of hogs for the day were estimated at 40,000, but this did not inside a holdover supply of 2,300 and 3,725 which arrived on the two holidays. Packers had about 11,000 hogs forwarded from other markets that arrived since last Thursday. Twenty markets received Year ago... day. Eleven markets received 147,inst 162,000 the previous Monday,

	CHICAGO
	Prices for live stock in Chicago yester-
å	day follow:
	HOGS.
	Bulk d sales\$21.30@22.35
	Wasser butchers 21.900722.50
Į,	Taght butchers 22.20@32.00
ı	Medium weight 21.70@22.00
1	Heavy and mixed packing 20.80@21.60
d	Rough, heavy packing 20.25@20.15
B	Tight bacon 1700195 lbs 22.15022.40
H	Light mixed. 140@160 lbs 21.50@22.10
	Pigs 100@133 lbs 17.00@20.00
	Stags 20.75@22.00
1	CATTLE.
8	Prime steers 16.00@16.40
	Good to choice steers 15.40@15.90
ğ	Common to good steers 13.60@15.50
	Cenning and plain steers 10.00@13.50
í	Venrings poor to choice 12.00@15.75
	Fat cows and helfers 8.25@14.25
	Canning cows and heifers 6.00@ 8.10
9	Stockers and feeders 8.00@12.75
ı	Bull plate to best 7.25@12.25
	Fair to fancy calves 14.25@18.75
1	SHEEP AND LAMBS.
П	Range lambs, all grades 13.60@17.50
1	Native lambs, poor to best 13.25@17.50
1	Lambs, poor to best culls 10.25@13.00
	Ewes, cull to prime 3.50@ 8.75
	Wethers, poor to best 7.75@11.00
	Vestlings poor to best 9,50@13.50

higher selling was the result. Top steers sold at \$16.40, being the highest in a While the hog market was ruling on month; bulk sold at \$13.75@15.50, the quality improving with the market. Most

٩	PURCHASES OF HOGS.
	Hor purchases at Chicago yesterday were
ıt	as follows:
ď	Armour & Co. 5.500 Miller & Hart. 900
7	Anglo-Am 1.000 Ind. P. Co 1,000
7,	
-	Ham'd & Co 3,200 Agar P. Co 3,200
0	Morris & Co 2.600 Others 2,000
70	Wilson & Co 3.500 Shippers 9.000
)-	Boyd-Lun. 2.500
	Rob. & Oake 1,200 Left over 7,000
h	
ü	*Including 5,500 direct to Armour, 3,900
23	to Swift, and 1,000 to Wilson. Most of
ы	them received Saturday.
	LIVE STOCK MOVEMENTS AT CHICAGO.
63	Receipts- Cattle, Calves, Hogs. Sheep.
a	Sat., July 5 1,338 515 9,725 14,273
	Est., July 714.000 2,000 44.000 26.000
- 1	Called Town or the contract of

Report of the Condition of

At the Close of Business June 30, 1919

RESOURCES .		3
Time Loans		
Demand Loans	\$ 75,882,169.98	
U. S. Bonds and Certificates of Indebtedness	4,037,720.80	Ş
Other Bonds	2,501,380.67	ķ
Stock in Federal Reserve Bank	300,000.00	
Stock in American Foreign Banking Corporation	299,880.00	
Bank Building	1,980,000.00	
Customers' Liability on Letters of Credit	659,639.12	
Customers' Liability on Acceptances	1,631,520.19	
Cash on Hand and Checks for Clearing House \$ 7,329,157.79		
Due from Federal Reserve Bank 9,354,096.00		
Due aven Other Banks 22,236,498.83		
Due team Treasurer of the United States f11,000.00	39,030,752.62	
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LIABILITIES *	
Surplus	\$ 3,000,000.00
Undivided Profits	7,000,000.00 1,892,318.46
Polyidends Unpaid	120,212.00 304,712.31
Uncarned Interest	677,519,66
Liability on Acceptances	659,639.12 1,631,520.19
Deposits—Banks and Bankers	*** *** *** **
	111,037,141.34 5126,323,063.08

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	Statement of Condition at close of Submission)		
Ė	U. S. and other Bonds.	\$23,238,137.67	
ş.	U. S. and other Boads	6,314,626.69	
Р.	Other Securities, etc	91,0(4.44	
	Start of Radaust Ranges Bank	90,000,00	
	Customers Limbility under Letters of Credit	590,349.88	
ķ.	Customers Liability Account of Acceptances	781,590.36	
	Interest Earned but not Collected (approximate)	7:217.42	
	Cook and Exchange	10.854.693.17	
	TOTAL RESOURCES		
	Capital	\$2,000,000.00	
	Surplus	1,000,000.00	
	Interest Collected in Advance of Maturity 171,428.09		
	Reserved for Taxes and Interest	22,069.88	
	Dividenda Unpaid	43,438,50	
	Currency in Circulation	100,000.00	
	Letters of Credit and Fravelers' Checks outstanding.	610,605,08	
	Letters of Crean and Travelers Checks outstandings	781 500 36	

	Undivided Profits \$389,183.93	1,000,000.00
	Interest Collected in Advance of Maturity 171,428.02	560,611.95
	Reserved for Taxes and Interest	22,069.88 43,438.50
	Correspor in Circulation	100,000.00
	Letters of Credit and Fravelers' Checks outstanding	610,605.08
	Acceptances Based on Imports and Exports	781.590.36
	Billa Payable with Federal Reserve Bank of Chicago	2,550,000.00
	Rediscounts with Federal Reserve Bank of Chicago	75,000.00
	Deposits	34,194,373.86
7	TOTAL LIABILITIES OFFICERS	
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Statement of Condition

Resources

At Close of Business June 30, 1919.

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Loans and Discounts	8 246 00
Letters of Credit Stocks in Federal Reserve Bank Stocks and Bonds, including U. S. Govern-	1,748,019.50
ment Obligations	2,409,602.92
Liberty Bonds Cash on Hand and Due from Banks and	3,436,050.00
Bankers	10,890,205.30
Liabilities	\$45,603,548.71
Capital Stock	\$1.500,000.00
Surplus, All Farned.	2,000,000.00
Chdivided Earnings.	138 101.05
Dividends Onbaid.	9,432,00
Interest Received, but Not Earned	
Reserve for Accruing Interest and Taxes.	100,000.56
Lieulity under Acceptances and I attend of	57,319.58
Customers' Payments for II 6 7 11	1,643,819.50
Bonds	1,204,419.70
Bonds Deposits—Commercial,\$25,387,002.90 Due to Banks	1,204,419.70
Due to Banks 7,257,783.76	SERVICE OF THE SERVICE OF
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Savings 6,304.750.94	THE RESIDENCE OF THE PARTY OF T

Union Trust Company

\$45,603,548.71

Madison at Dearborn

Continental and Commercial National Bank

of Chicago

Statement of Condition at Close of Business, Monday, June 30, 1919.

RESOURCES	LIABILITIES
Time Loans	Capital 321.5 Surplus 12.5 Undivided Profits 3.9 Reserved for Taxes 1.9 Circulation \$50,000.00 Less Amount on Hand 0.00 8.25 Bills payable with Federal Reserve Bank 16,0 Liability on Letters of Credit 3.6 Liability on Acceptances 10,3 Foreign Bills of Exchange 166,998,999.37 Bank 140,438,753.58 8.21 7.58 6.44 4.32
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Statement of the Condition of This Bank at the Close of Business, Monday, June 30, 191

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GIBRALTAR: OF THE WEST SIDE GARFIELD PARK STATE SAVINGS BANK OCHICAGO (

REPORT OF CONDITION

nk Bidg. Vault & Fixtures LIABILITIES, \$ 2,328,724.50

te to Other Banks 60,000,00 served for Taxes & Interest 3,425,93 EPOSITS 52,828,724.50

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RESOURCES \$4,577,897.55 Overdrafts Liberty Loan and Victory Bonds
Other Bonds and Securities
Bank Building and Fixtures
Interest Earned but not Collected
Cash on Hand and Due from
Banks 17,649.89 680,977.55 \$4.577.897.55 LIABILITIES

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ounts......\$2,917.760.31 1.106.10 186,295.00

Capital Stock LIABILITIES \$ 200,000.00 90 90,000.00 11,019.86 Capital Stock Surplus Undivided Profits Discount Collected but Not Earned Reserved for Interest Taxes, Etc. Due to Other Banks. Due to Other Banks. Deposit...

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\$1,079,562.52

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Capital 200.000.

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MEMBER FEDERAL RESERVE SYSTEM Statement of Condition as Made to the Auditor of Public Accounts at the Close of Business June 30, 1919. 170.000.00 Surplus Block
170.000.00 Endivided Fronts
170.000.00 Taxes
287.728.00 Due Federal Reserve Bank
83.450.00 Against U. S. Obligations
10.161.33 Liability on Letter of Credit 19.150.71 170,000.00 5,185.01 8.185.01 DEPOSITS 3,100,084.98

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State Bank 47th St. and Ashland Ave.

At the Close of Business June 30, RESOURCES

\$12,520,520.46 LIABILITIES

and Savings Bank

Surplus

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Undivided 163.950.00 345,000.00 10,974,016.69 \$12,520,520.46

DIRECTORS

Statement of Condition of Michigan Avenue Trust Company

2218 South Michigan Avenue RESOURCES

STATEMENT to the Auditor of State at the of business June 30th, 1019.

Loans | 128,223.58 |
Loans | 128,223.58

Chicago, Illinois. LIABILITIES. \$ 200,000.00 3,000.00 3,597.04 2,518.75 1,842,575.02 Humboldt State Bank

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On this page are presented the statements of many of these outlying institutions showing the resources and liabilities and in many cases a comparative statement of growth. It will pay everyone in Chicago to examine these statements carefully, especially the ones published by the banks in his immediate neighborhood. Recognizing that the solidity of these institutions is unquestioned and that their management is in capable hands it would be well for each of us to understand the purpose of their existence and to realize that we can profitably patronize them and use the excellent services which they freely offer.

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DIRECTORS



STATEMENT OF CONDITION

Loans and Discounts. \$929,228.07
Liberty Bonds. 110,100.00
U. S. A. Cert. of Indebtedness. 40,000.00
Bonds and Securities. 95,891.75
Cash and due from Banks. 257,694.16
Bank Building. 50,000.00 LIABILITIES, Madison St. at Western Ave. \$1,482,918.98

DIRECTORS 271.793.00 233.127.75 327.662.25 33.400.00 269.696.28 3.582.27 16.103.45 Foresters E. ZUBER, President Chicago Wholesale OLIVER F. SMITH, President

> Phillip State Bank RESOURCES

Condensed Report of the Condition Total Resources\$1,357,466.51 Capital Stock paid in . \$ 200,000.00
Surplus Fund . 30,000.00
Undivided Profits . 6,168.77
Deposits . 1,100,590.74
Dividends Unpaid . 111.50
Contingent Fund . 5,000.00
Liberty Loan Deposits . 1,610.60 Loans and Discounts...\$ 541,617.16 U. S. Bonds, War and Thrift Stamps........ 158,310.16 Other Stocks and Bonds 97,458.42 111.50 5,000.00 15,610.50

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At Close of Business

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LIABILITIES.

Report of the Condition of

The Bowmanville

National Bank

Lincoln, Lawrence and

Western Aves.

at the Close of Business June 30, 1919

LIABILITIES

\$1,006,048.11

OFFICERS

Capital\$

RESOURCES

RESOURCES from Banks..... 1,192,282.62

June 30, 1919

the Condition of

\$9,545,612.37 LIABILITIES Capital\$ 500,000.00

Increase in Deposita Since January 2, 1919. \$1,867,437.23



Condensed Sworn Report of

and Savings Bank RESOURCES

oans and Discounts......\$ 5,981,438.23 . S. Government Securities... 1,383,235,80 onds and Other Securities... 2,809,943.11 anking House and Real 192,184.07 1,540,801.13

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SECOND NORTH-WESTERN

STATE BANK RESOURCES

LIABILITIES

The West Side Trust

& Savings Bank Twelfth and Halsted Streets, Chicago, Ill.
Statement at the Close of Business June 30, 1919.
RESOURCES.
LIABILITIES. and Discounts. \$6,410,617.21 Capital Stock......\$ 400,000.00

Bonds 165,791.80 Reserved for taxes, accrued Interest 11,477.01 Real Estate 5,713.25 Cash and Due from Banks 1,249,441.33 Reserved for taxes, 32,113.76 Dividends, (Payable July 1st, 1919) 12,000.00 DEPOSITS 7,913,180.16 \$8,646,049.65

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Statement of Condition at Close of Business June 30, 1919. Made to Auditor of Public Accounts, State of Illinois. RESOURCES LIABILITIES

\$3,205,815.60

At the Close of Business June 30, 1919, RESOURCES

Fixtures ie from Banks and Cash on \$1,894,684.00

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Savings Bank STATE BANK 3017 Ninety-Second Street At Close of Business June 30, 1919.

RESOURCES
Discounts and Bonds...\$5,304,902,93
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500.0) 60,000.00 Overdrafts 1,96,32 4,589.48 Furniture and Fixtures 500.00 411,152.08 Banking House and Safe Deposit Vaults Vaults 110,462.29 23,205,815.69 Cash and Due from Banks 1,124,148.53\$6,541,511.07

CONDENSED STATEMENT OF

North-Western Trust The Stock Yards Savings Bank

4162-66 S. Halsted St. Chicago, Illinois.

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North Side State Savings Bank

Chicago At the Close of Business June 30, 1918. RESOURCES

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CHICAGO

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menths of this year net earnings were small. The company was in a strong position Dec. 31, with cash and Liberty bonds on hand equal to more than 100 per cent of its common stock and a profit and loss surplus equal to more than 100 twice the common. What it will earn in the future is a question that cannot be answered now. Dividends are being paid on the \$7,150,000 of common stock at the rate of \$150,000 of common stock at the rate of \$150,00

in 1918, compared with 23 per cent on \$1,705,000 in 1917. Dividends were paid in 1918 amounting to 17 per cent, the rate being reduced in August from a 24 cents.

10 a 10 per cent basis. The company operates a large refinery and also has production. It is in a stage of rapid development and evidently the stock is specularly have no claim on the company.

HAY AND STRAW

on the \$7,150,000 of common stock at the rate of \$ per cent a year and \$ extra.

Sapulpa Refining.

C. H.—Whole Grain Wheat never made public any financial data except estimates of future profits. It offered 500,—
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CHICAGO GRAIN RECEIPTS

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Dated June 15, 1919. Interest Coupons Due June 15 and December 15.

Principal and Interest payable at the offices of S. W. Straus & Co.

Callable at 102 and Interest.

Price, Par and Accrued Interest to Yield 6% SERIAL MATURITIES OR AMORTIZATION

Amount	M	atur	ing	Amount	M	atur	ing	Amount	M	aturi	ng
\$12,500	Dec.	15,	1920	\$15,000	June	15,	1924	\$15,000	Dec.	15,	1927
12,500	June	15,	1921	15,000	Dec.	15.	1924	15,000	June	15,	1928
12,500				15,000	June	15.	1925	15,000	Dec.	15,	1928
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12,500	Tune	15.	1923	15,000	Dec.	15.	1926	15,000	June	15,	1930
15,000				15,000	Tune	15.	1927	15,000			
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Denominations: \$1,000 and \$500 bonds in all maturities; \$100 bonds in 1931 We briefly summarize this loan from a letter of Mr. John H. Victor,

President, on file in our office:

Borrowing Corporation: The Victor Manufacturing & Gasket Co., founded eleven years ago, is the largest manufacturer of automobile, truck, tractor, marine and railway engine gaskets in the United States. Among the automobile and motor manufacturers using the Victor Gasket are the Cadillac, Pierce-Arrow, Pathfinder, Hudson, Buick, Dodge, Ford, Willys-Overland, and others equally well known; such railroads and tractor manufacturers as Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe R. R., Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul R. R., Missouri Pacific R. R., Fairbanks, Morse & Co., Hibbard, Spencer, Bartlett & Co., Montgomery Ward & Co., Sears, Roebuck & Co., and the United States Government. The company started on a small scale and has grown steadily, requiring larger quarters from time to time, until to supply the demand for its product it erected a plant which represents the last word in modern standards of construction, efficiency and equipment, covering almost an entire block in one of the efficiency and equipment, covering almost an entire block in one of the best industrial districts of Chicago. The purpose of this issue is to retire current indebtedness incurred in the construction of the plant, and to

rovide additional working capital.

Assets and Working Capital: After applying the proceeds of this issue, the company will show total assets of \$1,210,211.96, with net quick assets approximately three times quick liabilities.

Earnings: The average net earnings of the company during the last five years, after deducting Federal Taxes and all depreciation charges, averaged \$107,226.04, nearly four times the greatest annual interest charge of these bonds.

charge of these bonds.

Quick Assets: The trust mortgage requires the company to maintain quick assets of twice the amount of current liabilities, exclusive of these bonds, the excess in no case to be less than \$200,000. Income Tax: The borrowing corporation covenants to pay 4%

Income Tax: The borrowing corporation covenants to pay The Federal Income Tax.

Monthly Deposits: In accordance with the usual provisions of the Straus Plan, monthly deposits of principal and interest are required so as to provide systematically for the payment of both principal and interest in cash on the days when due and to make certain that the profits as received each month are applied to the payment of the bonds. Each monthly deposit is one-twelfth of the total amount of principal and interest coming due during the year.

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\$350,000

John Thomson Press Company NEW YORK CITY

First Mortgage 6% Serial Bonds (Safeguarded under the Straus Plan)

Dated July 1, 1919. Interest Coupons Due January 1 and July 1. Principal and Interest payable at the offices of S. W. Straus & Co. Callable at 102 and Interest.

Price, Par and Accrued Interest to Net 6% SERIAL MATURITIES OR AMORTIZATION

Amount	Maturing	Amount Maturing	
	July 1, 1920	\$17,500 July 1, 1925	
	July 1, 1921	17,500 July 1, 1926	
	July 1, 1922	17,500 July 1, 1927	i
	July 1, 1923	17,500 July 1, 1928	
17.500	Tuly 1. 1924	192,500 Tuly 1, 1929	

Denominations: \$1,000 and \$500 bonds in all maturities; \$100 bonds in 1929 4

We briefly summarize this loan from a letter of Mr. J. E. Thomson,

Vice-President, on file in our office: Borrowing Corporation: The John Thomson Press Company, founded over forty years ago, is a prosperous going concern, engaged in the manufacture of platen printing presses, and in late years in machine products, the greater part of which is intended for the automobile industry. Its plant, modern in equipment, is located in Long Island City, which is one of the principal industrial sections of Greater New York. In its immediate neighborhood are such plants as the Loose-Wiles Biscuit Co., Ford Motor Co., Packard Motor Co., Pierce-Arrow Motor Co., Simplex Automobile Co., Wright-Martin Aircraft Co., Neptune Meter Company, American Chicle Co., The Brewster Co., and the Premier Metal Etching Co. The company has grown steadily and its printing presses are in use in practically every country in the world, and one or more of them is an established part of every first-class printing plant. The purpose of this issue is to retire current indebtedness incurred during the past year in increasing the capacity of its plant, and to provide during the past year in increasing the capacity of its plant, and to provide

Assets and Working Capital: Before applying the proceeds of this issue, the company showed total assets of \$1,402,749.13. After applying the proceeds net quick assets will be approximately eight times quick

Earnings: The average net earnings of the company during the last five years, after deducting Federal Income Taxes, averaged \$120,000, almost six times the greatest interest charge of these bonds.

Quick Assets: The trust mortgage requires the company to main-tain quick assets of one and one-half times the amount of current liabilities, exclusive of these bonds.

Income Tax: The borrowing corporation covenants to pay 4% Federal Income Tax.

Monthly Deposits: In accordance with the usual provisions of the Straus Plan, monthly deposits of principal and interest are required so as to provide systematically for the payment of both principal and interest in cash on the days when due and to make certain that the profits as received each month are applied to the payment of the bonds. Each monthly deposit is one-twelfth of the total amount of principal and interest coming due during the year.

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We have purchased the above issues with our own funds after careful investigation and recommend them as thoroughly safeguarded investments.

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We own and offer the bonds listed below. Detailed descriptions will be furnished on request

GOVERNMENT

Denominations, \$50, \$100, \$1,000 and larger	Various	Market 3.5	0 to 4.50%
Swedish Government. 20-Year 6% Gold Bonda. Denomination, \$1,000	1939 "	Market	
MUNICIPAL			100
Jackson County, Michigan, Victory Road 5% Bonds. Denominations, \$500 and \$1,000	1922 to 1928		400
Denomination, SML TARREST	1929 & 1931		4.005
Keokuk, Iowa, 5% Funding Bonda. Denomination, \$1,000	1927 & 1928	*******	115
Los Angeles County, Califa Flood Control District 5% Bonda. Denomination, \$500	1921, 1922 1931, 1941	*******	A706
Norfolk, Nebraska, School District 5% Bonds. Denomination, \$1,000			4.70%
REAL ESTATE	The case in the same		CHIC SEM
Trinity I uildings Corporation of New York, Pirst 54's. Denominations, \$500, \$1,000.	1939	991/2	3,596
INDUSTRIAL	Party Charles San	100	THE CHIEF
Gulf Oil Corporation Serial 6% Notes. Denomination, \$1,000	uly, 1921, '22, '21	Market	654
Morris & Company, First 41/3 La. Denomination, \$1,000. Swift & Company, 6% Notes.	1939	87%	51618
Swift & Company, 6% Notes, Denominations, \$500, \$1,000	August, 1921	MI HI KEL	5%%
Western Electric Company, Pirst 5'a. Denomination, \$1,000. 16, 2	December, 1922	Market.	5,70%
PUBLIC UTILITY		or or and	
Commonwealth Edison Company, First Sa			
Denomniation, \$1,000	1943		DEG WOLKS
Denominations, \$100, \$500 and \$1,000	1953		5.65%
Denomination, \$1,000. Great Western Power Company, First 5'a.	1956	Market	E 12 5.80%
Denomination, \$1,000	1946	. 9634	652 Street
Montana Power Company, First and Refunding 5's. Denomination, \$1,000	1943	Market -	5.55%
RAILROAD			to offenime
Pennsylvania Railroad Company, Gen. Mtge., Ps, Series "B." Denomination, \$1,000	1968		112 32 pm 3
Southern Railway Company, 6% Secured Notes. Denomination, \$1,000	March, 1922	PERSONAL AND RESIDENCE	614%
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CORN SKYWARD

Dats Close with July 1-4c Lower; December Is 1-2c Higher.

the September and it advanced readily with the July, closing at \$1.85%, a new record. The local element are arraid of the short side of the old crop deliveries and the market is easily influenced at times. The weakness in the cash as compared with futures had no effect, the expectation being for a scarcity of old grain sharfly. Industries took the bulk of the low grades. Sample values were unchanged to 60 higher, with receipts 341 cars. Shipping sales 15,000 bu.

Many traders were out in the country over the triple holiday and found crop conditions excellent. This led to bearish sentiment, and despite the bulgs in the conditions excellent. This led to bearish with light trading.

Great Britan took a little product, but the nearby deliveries December was easy from the start and finished at \$1.61%, ness in foreign exchange. Exports from the start and finished at \$1.61%, ness in foreign exchange. Exports from the seaboard last week were 45,760,000 made for redemption of the federal reserve banks.

while cats advanced sharply early with corn and showed 102¢ above Thursday's finish; the close was easy, with July fractionally lower at 70%c and the distant deliveries slightly higher, with September 71%c and December 78%. There was buying by strong commission, houses at times, but on every advance there was free selling by bears, as the

character.

There was nothing in the cash demand to attract attention and the best buying in the sample market was by elevator interests for delivery purposes. No. 3 whites sold at September price to %c under, with prices unchanged to ½c higher. Receipts, 366 cars. Shipping sales 20,000 bu. Nothing was heard of export demand, although the foreign news was builtsh.

Load Bye for Shipmont. A beat with 242,000 bu rye was leaded at Chicago last week for shipment east, presumably for export. There were also reports of good sales presumably from outside markets. Futures were active and closed %21%c higher. No. 2 sold at %21%c over July at \$1.48@1.48%. Receipts, 14 cars. Minneapolis was 1%@1%c higher.

No higher. Feed barley was in demand from ext

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WORLD'S GRAIN MARKET NEWS

The visible supply of corn is 3,799,000 bu, the smallest at this time since 1909, with the exception of 1917, when it was 3,277,000 bu, Contract stocks here are only 250,000 bu, a decrease of 234,000 bu last week. Elevator interests are buying contract grades at a delivery basis and selling July, while commission houses are buying July. Pressure from the cash corn, however, is not such as to cause holders of July and September uneasiness.

tions on futures in 1917 prevented them from selling in proportion to the cash. Nearby deliveries were in urgent demand from foreigners and while not holding the best prices, closed with galms of 3½ to 3½c, while December was easy after the bulge and showed ic lower at the last. Oats after their bulge, due to general buying, met in creased selling and closed with July 1/2 lower, September up 1/2, and December 1/2 higher in Chicago.

Corn in the southwestern markets closed \$1/403½c higher on the near defirmed. Oats there were 1/2/2/2/2 higher on the near defirmed. Oats there were 1/2/2/2 higher on the near defirmed. Oats there were 1/2/2/2 higher except for July at Kansas City, which lost 1/2/2, and 1/2/2,

harley gained \$60. lard \$4,0150. and short ribs finished 74,0150 lower.

July Corn Shows Strength.

A little congestion developed in July corn. A few scattered buying orders appearing when the market was bare of efferings jumped the price up 7c to \$1.54, a new high figure. Some stop orders were uncovered, but as soon as the buying ocased prices settled back quickly with some selling by cash houses against yurchases in the sample market. The indertone, however, was strong to the fish, which was at \$1.90%.

Houses with eastern connections and foreigners were on the buying side of the September and it advanced readily the July, closing at \$1.88%, a new Poor Response in Provisions.

Dorters with sales of 100,000 bu at libs lard and bacon against \$4,226,000 I last year. July deliveries were \$50,0 in the Pacific coast last year. July deliveries were \$50,0 in the Pacific coast last year. July deliveries were \$50,0 in the Pacific coast last year. July deliveries were \$50,0 in the Pacific coast last year. July deliveries were \$50,0 in the Pacific coast last year. July deliveries were \$50,0 in the Pacific coast last year. July deliveries were \$50,0 in the Pacific coast last year. July deliveries were \$50,0 in the Pacific coast last year. July deliveries were \$50,0 in the pacific coast last year. July deliveries were \$50,0 in the year. July deliveries were \$50,0 in the pacific coast last year. July deliveries were \$50,0 in the pacific coast last year. July deliveries were \$50,0 in the pacific coast last year. July deliveries were \$50,0 in the pacific coast last year. July deliveries were \$50,0 in the pacific coast last year. July deliveries were \$50,0 in the pacific coast last year. July deliveries were \$50,0 in the pacific coast last year. July deliveries were \$50,0 in the pacific coast last year. July all last year. July al

CASH GRAIN

Cables from Liverpool say the decontrol of flour mills is officially announced. In France the decontrol of beans and all cereals, except wheat, is expected within a short time.

Corn/was taken by shippers and elevator interests, industries doing little. Offerings were ample and prices unchanged to 6c higher, the latter on white, which was sold at \$1.92@1.94 for the No. 2 and No. 1, the highest of the season. Top on No. 2 yellow was \$1.91 and No. 3 mixed \$1.90%. St. Louis was 2@4c high-First arrivals of new wheat here were Milwaukee 3@5c higher, and Peorla 3@40

First arrivals of new wheat here were yeaterday, with sales at \$2.25@.29, testing 60 to 60% lbs, with 12.60 to 12.80 percent moisture. Last year first arrivals were July 6 and sold at \$2.29@2.36, testing 60 and 61 lbs, the latter for No. 1 from Illinois, the same as this year.

Bt. Louis messages said the Corn Product company was out of the market there. In Chicago they did very little.

Milwaukee %@is higher, and Peoria 3@40 higher. No. 3 white sold at %@is over September, with the closs the figures. St. Louis was 40 lower to 36 higher, Kansas City and Milwaukee %@is higher, and Peoria 3@40 higher. Cash grain prices in leading the price of the price of the sold in the close of the price of the price of the sold in the close of the price of the pric

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